## 'God Saved Me to Come Out and Tell'

# Burned by Serbs: A Survivor's Account

By Peter Finn

TIRANA. Albania — In an empty farm shed in the southern Kosovo village of Velika Krusa, Selami Elshani asked one of the Serbian paramilitaries standing in front of him and 14 other ethnic Albanian men whether he had children.

Yes," the Serb replied. "Please think about our children." Mr. Elshani

The paramilitary, carrying an automatic rifle and wearing a light green uniform with white epaulets and "Policija" written in white letters on his back, shook his head and said, "It doesn't interest me," Another paramilitary said, "Let's start."

Within moments, 14 of the 15 men were dead, all he Serbs threw straw on the pile of bullet-riddled Elshani, 37.

corpses, doused them with gasoline and set them on

Three weeks later, in the Central University Hospital in Tirana, Mr. Elshani eased himself into a sitting position using his elbows to avoid leaning on his heavily bandaged hands. When unbandaged, his face, once angular and bronzed, appeared destroyed: lips reduced to pus and scabs; bloody sores bubbling from his singed hair to under his chin; cheeks dried white and black; bandages, streaked red by blood and

yellow by iodine, wrapping his forehead.

Mr. Elshani grimaced as he rose from the bed. But he was determined. He had a story to tell: how 14 men were executed in cold blood. How their blood trickled down his face as he dared not breathe. How he smelled the gasoline when a paramilitary brought it into the room. How he burned. And how he survived.

"God saved me to come out and tell," said Mr.

In a bed where seepage from his wounds streaked the sheets with blood, in a cinder-block hospital where the pink and green walls were rotting and peeling, in a city of refugees and garbage and dust, Mr. Elshani was perhaps the most fortunate and the most cursed of the displaced.

"If I could not talk, nobody would know," he said. "Those men. Nobody would know."

On March 25, the day after NATO started bombing Yugoslavia, about 50 people from the same extended family gathered in the house of Mr. Elshani's uncle. Mr. Elshani, his wife, his parents and his two boys, ages 4 and 8, had been living in Velika Krusa since the previous July when they were burned out of their home village of Reti, near the town of Rakovica, during a summer offensive by Yugoslav forces. There were 10 fighting-age men in the house the

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# NATO Is Divided Over Blockade of Yugoslavia's Oil

France Says U.S. Plan to Stop Ships Would Widen the War

> By Michael R. Gordon New York Tunes Service

BRUSSELS -- The United States wants NATO to prepare plans to choke off the supplies of oil that are still reaching Yugoslavia by sea, allied officials said.

American officials said the step was needed because Yugoslavia is receiving valuable imports of fuel by sea even as allied warplanes bomb its oil refineries and petroleum storage centers.

But the American proposal to start planning ran into objections from France, when it was presented at a closed-door meeting of allied ambassadors here last

French official have questioned whether there is a legal basis to stop and search ships without a new resolution from the United Nations Security Council and voiced fears that to do so would widen the war. The behind-the-scenes dispute illustrates the dif-

ficulties that NATO military commanders have encountered in trying to wage a military campaign that must be approved by ambassadors from the al-

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization's su-preme commander, General Wesley Clark, would like to see the shipments stopped. Western officials say But NATO's military cannot do so unless the North Atlantic Council, the political arm of the alliance, gives General Clark the authority to plan and carry out an interdiction effort.

It's ridiculous to risk the lives of allied pilots by bombing oil refineries and supplies in Yugoslavia when they are getting the oil some other way," an

From the start of the allied campaign, the elimmation of Yugoslavia's oil supplies has been a major

concern for the alliance. Since the allies are not planning to use ground troops, they are relying on air strikes to compel Serbian forces to leave Kosovo. A major aim of the air campaign has been to destroy Yugoslavia's ability to refine, store and transport fuel for Yugoslav

NATO said Sunday that allied planes had struck the oil refinery at Novi Sad and that Yugoslavia no longer had the ability to refine oil. General Clark has

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Few Expect Election to Lift Political Paralysis



Kosovar refugees waiting in line Sunday for food distribution at the Brazde camp in Macedonia, which has asked the UN to step up the transfer of refugees to third countries.

# NATO Cites Proof of Mass Graves

44,000 More Kosovars Seek Refuge in Albania and Macedonia

By Joseph Fitchett

PARIS - Claiming for the first time to have pictures of Serbian atrocities in Kosovo, NATO officials said Sunday that aerial photographs had revealed 43 mass graves and estimated that at least

How NATO went to war. Page 2. ● Thousands in hiding, waiting to flee. Page 6. . The air war is succeeding, NATO says. Page 6.

3.000 ethnic Albanian men had been murdered in the past three weeks as Serbian troops and masked gunmen carried out mass killings and summary executions as part of their campaign to permanently

change the ethnic balance of Kosovo. The graves were dug in some cases by teams of ethnic Albanians working at gunpoint as Serbian commanders sought to bury evidence of war crimes,

the officials said. Serbian terror tactics have spawned a new surge of Kosovar refugees, mostly women, chil-dren and the elderly, the officials said, in an outflow that was worsening the humanitarian difficulties and political tensions in neighboring countries.

At least 20,000 refugees streamed out of Kosovo on Sunday, following 24,000 who left on Saturday. In Macedonia, the defense minister was quoted as saying that he would not permit new camps to be built for the Kosovars.

"It's possible to expand existing camps," he was quoted as saying, but "new refugees must definitely go to third countries."

The weekend saw the largest migration in 10 days, straining the existing relief facilities even as scores of refugees began arriving in France and other European countries in a Western bid to relieve pressures on the frontline countries.

At the same time, NATO was reportedly preparing

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# Italy and Germany **Hail Telecom Deal**

# Their Finance Ministers Favor Alliance of European Giants

By Alan Friedman

ROME — The top finance officials of Italy and Germany gave their blessing Sunday to the idea of an alliance be-tween Deutsche Telekom AG and Telecom Italia SpA that could create Europe's leading telephone company and result in possibly the world's

Diggest merger.

Carlo Azeglio Ciampi, Italy's Treasury minister, and his German counterpart. Finance Minister Hans Eichel, emerged from a breakfast meeting in Dresden on Sunday expressing interest and even enthusiasm at the prospect of a Deutsche Telekom-Telecom Italia merger, which would create a company with a market value of \$200 billion.

"Both ministers were informed by the respective companies that they are holding merger talks," said an Italian official who asked not to be named. 'And both Ciampi and Eichel agreed they are favorable about the idea, would not stand in its way, and that it is now up to the respective companies to see if they can cut a deal."

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Separately, a spokesman for Telecom
Italia said Sunday night in Rome that
Franco Bernabe, the company's chief
executive, would brief its board Monday on "talks now being held that concern an industrial alliance with Deutsche Telekom."

Italy's stock-market regulator, Consob, had asked Telecom Italia to make a statement in response to news reports of merger discussions by Sunday night.

Mr. Bernabe was said by an aide Sunday to be traveling between London

The talks between Telecom Italia and Deutsche Telekom, first reported Friday in the British press, came less than a week after Mr. Bemabe failed to win a quorum at a meeting of Telecom Italia shareholders called to approve a defense plan against a \$65 billion hostile takeover bid by Olivetti SpA. But the Olivetti bid has been eclipsed in recent days by the talks between Italy and Germany.

Deutsche Telekom confirmed Sunday night that it was discussing a possible tie-up with Telecom Italia, Reuters reported, but said no details had yet been agreed upon.

In Dresden, Mr. Ciampi said after his meeting with Mr. Eichel on Sunday that the German government was "open to this operation" and saw it as "an interesting fact."

The Italian minister was also quoted by Renters as saying that Germany intended to privatize Deutsche Telekom, which is 74 percent state-owned, but that no details had been discussed at the

breakfast meeting.

Mr. Eichel, for his part, was quoted by
Reuters as saying, "We have an underlying liking for the idea that the two
companies could get together." He added that he believed the existence of such a large European telecommunications

company would be "a big advantage." In the meeting Sunday, Mr. Ciampi sought and received assurances from his German counterpart that, should a mer-ger go ahead, Bonn would agree to privatize the 74 percent of Deutsche

**Top Executives** 

**Ouit at Compaq** 

HOUSTON (Reuters) --- In a

stunning fallout from its recent

financial turmoil, Compaq

Computer Corp., the world's

No. I personal-computer maker, said Sunday that its chief ex-

ecutive and chief financial of-

The company's board of di-

rectors said in a statement that

they had named the chairman,

Ben Rosen, and two vice chair-

men to a three-person office of

the chief executive and that Ben

Wells, Compaq's treasurer, had

been named acting chief finan-

Compaq disclosed April 9 that its first-quarter profit would

be far short of forecasts. It

blamed declining sales and a

shift into products with lower

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profit margins.

Telekom it still owns, according to an

"But we know this could take 18 months, into the year 2000, and in that period we would want to make sure that the company's control and strategy is based on a merger of equals, on re-ciprocity," the official said. Mr. Eichel also said Sunday that Ger-

many wanted to privatize Deutsche Telekom but under the best possible conditions. "We won't renounce the possibility

of getting the best price possible," he was quoted by Reuters as saying. "Italy would not do that." Vincenzo Visco, Italy's tax minister,

who also met Mr. Eichel in Dresden. was quoted Sunday by Reuters as saying that an eventually merged company would have to be managed on "ab-solutely equal terms," a recurring theme

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# Gandhi Party **Bids for Power** After India's **Coalition Falls**

By Celia W. Dugger New York Times Service

NEW DELHI - A day after the Hindu-nationalist-led government fell, leaders of the opposition Congress (I) Party began trying to patch together a new coalition to govern this nation of 980 million people.

But political analysts and some Congress Party officials said that any new alliance drawn from the diverse and contentious collection of opposition parties was likely to be as rickery as the one that just lost power. And if the opposition is unable to cobble together a majority, President K.R. Narayanan is empowered to dissolve Parliament and call new elections, for the second time in

Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee, now serving as a caretaker leader, told workers for his Hindu nationalist Bharatiya Janata Party on Sunday to prepare for midterm elections because he did not expect any new government to last

It was also unclear Sunday whether the Congress Party president, Sonia Gandhi, heir to the political family that has dominated Indian politics since in-dependence in 1947, would seek to become prime minister. On Friday, a party spokesman had said she would be the candidate, but party officials were less categorical Sunday.

"It's touch and go whether she will lead," one party leader said. "It is her personal decision."

Whoever leads the next government will be faced with the crucial decisions of whether to sign the nuclear test-ban treaty and how to calibrate India's hostile relationship with Pakistan.

Mr. Vajpayee's government alarmed the world last May when it conducted nuclear tests, which Pakistan rapidly answered with tests of its own. Last week, the two nations, which have fought three wars in 51 years, tested ballistic missiles that can carry nuclear

The Indian Parliament is now split almost down the middle between supporters and opponents of the year-old government that just collapsed. On Sat-urday. Mr. Vajpayee's coalition lost a confidence vote in Parliament by a single vote. Tellingly, Mr. Vajpayee, aggravated by months of public squabbling within his own coalition, said after he resigned, "I feel free."

The burden of coalition politics has

now shifted to the Congress Party. Several analysts said it would have been better for Congress, which now has only 140 of the 545 votes in Parliament, if the government bad survived. The party could have used the time to continue rebuilding its grassroots organization, and could have strengthened its vote base in parliamentary elections scheduled for March in five states.

But the government's fall was precipitated this week when Jayalalitha Jayaram, a scene-stealing former actress who heads the All-India Anna Dravida Munnetra Kazagham Party from Tamil Nadu state, withdrew the support of her party's 18 members of Parliament

"Congress is being pitchforked into power at the whim of Jayalalitha," said

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## **Ecevit Leads in Turkey** AGENDA

## By Stephen Kinzer

on York Times Service

ISTANBUL - Initial election returns in Turkey late Sunday showed Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit ahead of all challengers, suggesting that he would be in a strong position to form a

new government. Television projections showed Mr. Ecevit with 24 percent of the vote. The projections were made after about 13 percent of the votes had been counted, however, and were not considered

wholly reliable. The far-right Nationalist Action party, which was not represented in the last

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Parliament, appeared to be making a comeback in early returns, with 17 percent of the vote. That percentage could fall as the larger cities were counted, but it seemed fairly certain that the party would easily clear the 10 percent barrier for parliamentary seats. In the past, Nationalist Action has supported militant and sometimes even violent Turkish chauvinism, but a new leadership team sought to provide a more moderate image

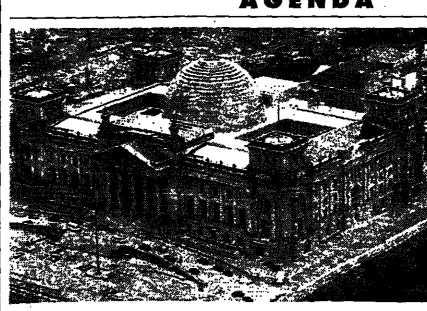
in this campaign.

The results, if borne out by later returns, would be a bitter disappointment for the Islamic-oriented Virtue Party. the largest grouping in the last Parliament. Virtue was winning 15.9 per-cent of the vote, as against 21.4 percent

Leaders of the party, which is anathema to Turkey's governing establishment and top military commanders, had hoped for a first-place finish, which might have allowed them to try forming a government. If early results hold up, however, Mr. Ecevit will probably be able to form a coalition with other secular parties.

Business leaders and other secularists, reportedly including the military, have been hoping for a coalition between Mr. Ecevit, who portrays himself as left-leaning, and former Prime Min-

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REICHSTAG RENEWAL — The renovated Reichstag building in Berlin, where Germany's Parliament will meet Monday. The former and future German capital is to become the new home of Parliament this summer.

## Timor Killings Raise Doubts on Plebiscite

A bloody weekend rampage by militiamen who want East Timor to remain part of Indonesia threatens to undermine talks this week on the future of the ter- tugal and Australia for Indonesia to dis-

Militia groups killed at least a dozen people in Dili, the capital, prompting renewed calls from the United Nations, Porritory and a plebiscite scheduled for July. arm the militia and restore order. Page 5.

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# The Path to Crisis: How the United States and Its Allies Went to War | By Barton Gellman | Washington - On the offer. | WASHINGTON - On the offer. | WASHINGTON - On the offer. | Washington | Washingt

troops in Kosovo to fight a war.'

the conspicuous difficulty the alliance

had in authorizing more than a limited

Phase 1 of a three-phased air battle plan.

convinced not only Mr. Milosevic but much of the U.S. intelligence commu-

we had just done in Iraq -- hit them for

three days and then stop, whether we

than ever that they are doing the right

thing. Asked how Washington will be

able to find success in a war that brought the refugee catastrophe it tried to avert,

Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott replied in an interview: "Very simple.

They're going home. They're going back

to a Kosovo that is safe and secure and

only humanitarian but strategic con-

sequences, preceded the Clinton admin-

istration. President George Bush, whose

secretary of state, James Baker 3d, had

famously said of Bosnia, "We don't have

a dog in that fight," felt otherwise about

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Mr. Clinton and his senior advisers describe themselves as more convinced

accomplished the mission or not."

WASHINGTON — On the afternoon of Jan. 15, with Washington paralyzed by an ice storm. President Bill Clinton's top foreign policy advisers straggled into the Situation Room. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright was pressing - and losing, for the moment - a campaign to scale up U.S. and NATO intervention in Kosovo.

Everyone in the White House basement that day agreed that President Slobodan Milosevic of Yugoslavia was 'shredding.'' as one participant put it, his promises of restraint against rebellious ethnic Albanians. Mrs. Albright said that muddling through was not working and that the time had come to tie the threat of force to a comprehensive settlement between Serbia, the dominant Yugoslav republic, and Kosovo, its secessionist province.

But her cabinet peers were not yet

ready to take that risk.
"We're just gerbils running on a wheel. Mrs. Albright furned outside

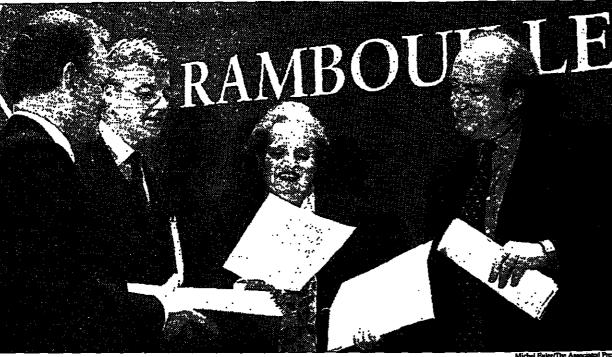
the meeting.

Even in the satellite age. White House decisions can be obsolete at birth. What the principals did not know as they met is that 4.700 miles (7.300 kilometers) away, in a Kosovo village called Racak. nearly four dozen civilians lay freshly dead in a Serbian massacre that would change everything.

A reconstruction of decision-making in Washington and Brussels, where NATO is headquartered, suggests that Racak transformed the West's Balkan policy as singular events seldom do. The their slaughter and dispossession. Inatrocity, discovered the following day. convinced the administration and then its NATO allies that a six-year effort to number of calculations and choices by on Mr. Clinton in opposite directions: to added: "Our own intelligence commubottle up the ethnic conflict in Kosovo the Clinton administration over the was doorned. In the next two weeks, they course of the last year contributed to set aside the emphasis on containment that had grown over the years from a onesentence threat delivered Dec. 24, 1992. Instead they steered a more ambitious course: to solve the Kosovo problem instead of keeping it safely confined.

By the time the national security adprincipals together again Jan. 19. Mrs. Albright was pushing on an open an associate said. Within two more days Mr. Clinton aired the plan with Prime Minister Tony Blair of Brimost consequential conflict in Europe since World War II.

"In dealing with Kosovo, you were dealing with the crucible of the problem," Mrs. Albright said in an interview Friday. referring to the Balkan wars of the 1990s. Mr. Milosevic's nationalist politics were



Mrs. Albright with, from left, the foreign ministers Robin Cook of Britain, Joschka Fischer of Germany and Hubert Vedrine of France during talks this year in Rambouillet, France, between Belgrade and Kosovo rebels.

by going to its roots could the West stop him from "playing the very card that was designed to create chaos. she said.

Still, in its first three weeks, a military campaign whose central objective was saving the lives and homes of Kosovo's ethnic Albanians has greatly accelerated terviews and internal documents dethese unintended effects.

the possibility that bombing would spur Serbian forces to harsher violence on the ground - Mrs. Albright considered it among other potential "surprises" outlined in a classified memorandum last viser, Samuel (Sandy) Berger, called the month — they misjudged Mr. Milosevic's ambition. They did not foresee Serbian efforts to depopulate Kosovo of its 1.6 million ethnic Albanians.

While recognizing that Mr. Milosevic regarded the loss of the source in threat to tain, and by the end of sometry the dies his power in Leighbor. A commissiration was east for NATO's first war and the made the crucial factical decision to seek accord with the province's ethnic Al-banians first and Mr. Milosevic second. Only that way, policymakers said, could they hold back the guerrillas from a major offensive and persuade NATO partners to threaten use of force against Belgrade.

founded on the issue of Kosovo, and only eral decisions that undercut the threat of Mr. Clinton declared as bombing started "sustained and decisive military power" that a November 1998 National Intelligence Estimate described as the West's only lever to budge Mr. Milosevic. Later spot intelligence assessments ranged widely in their predictions about Mr. Milosevic's likely reaction to Western pressure.

The constraints of alliance and do-nity that NATO would not hold together raise the stakes of intervention while nity may have assumed, as Milosevic limiting the available means. Washington's four key European partners -Although policymakers considered Britain, France, Germany and Italy were unwilling to use force over Kosovo without a plan for a comprehensive settlement, but they ruled out what one U.S. official called "the only certain means of reaching that objective --- which was

ground troops prepared to invade."

Convinced that the United States had to offer ground troops to help implement any peace accord, Mrs. Albright felt obliged to limit the proposal in ways that some poli-

cymakers saw as self-defeating. "Our assumption was that we had to find ways to minimize the percentage of American troops and emphasize a 'permissive environment if there was any hope of getting the Pentagon and the president and Congress to buy it," said one adviser involved in crafting Mrs. Alresten use of force against Belgrade.

At the same time, the allies took sev
a divisive congressional and allied debate,

Twice in Mr. Clinton's first year in office, in February and July 1993, Sec-

Mr. Milosevic. But the warning was permitted to dissipate. By the time Mr. Milosevic began his first serious offensive in Kosovo beginning near Drenica on Feb. 26, 1998
— two things had changed. The first was

the rise of a guerrilla force, the Kosovo Liberation Army, that not only fought Serbian Army and Interior Ministry police but also gunned down civilians, killing Serbian mail carriers and others associated with Belgrade. More important, the intervening years had brought an accord in Bosnia and a largely European ground force to implement it.

When defense planners met a year ago in the Joint Staff and the office of the defense secretary, William Cohen, one said: "The first question we had to ask was whether the Christmas warning was still on the table. And the fact is the Christmas warning was not on the table. We were not prepared for unilateral ac-

Mrs. Albright, who used her seat at the cabinet table as the ambassador to the United Nations to press unsuccessfully during Mr. Clinton's first term for earlier March 23 that "I do not intend to put our intervention in Bosnia, saw Kosovo as a chance to right historical wrongs. The assurances on ground troops, and

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dreadful things happen.'

not wait as long as we did on Bosnia to have dreadful things happen; that we could get it ahead of the curve, Mrs. Albright said Friday. By early March

1998, the secretary one aide put it, "to lead through thet-oric." Her targets were European allies, and hundreds of targets," according to a U.S. public opinion and her own gov-

outside powers known as the Contact Group on the Balkans, she declared alongside a discomfited Prime Minister Lamberto Dini of Italy: "We are not going to stand by and watch the Serbian authorities do in Kosovo what they can no tinderbox, where war could bring not

longer get away with doing in Bosnia."
That "engagement of American prestige," as another adviser put it, went beyond the consensus of her cabinet peers, as did her statement that "we have a broad range of options available to us."

In the London conference room in the Kosovo. Fighting there would certainly Foreign and Commonwealth Office complete the violent breakup of Yugoslavia that began in 1991, he main-tained, and could easily draw in neigh-bors from Bulgaria to Turkey to Greece. where the six nations' foreign ministers had wrung their hands so often over Bosnia's dismemberment in 1992 and 1993, Mrs. Albright asked them whether In Mr. Bush's final days, Mr. Baker's they wanted the same legacy for them-successor, Lawrence Eagleburger, sent a selves. "History is watching us, and we classified cable to Belgrade with in-structions that the acting U.S. ambas-mistakes that had been made four or five sador read it to Mr. Milosevic - ver- years ago," she said, according to a batim, without elaboration and face to government account.

face. The Dec. 24, 1992, text, which has been widely described but not quoted before, read in its entirety: "In the event of conflict in Kosovo caused by Serbian action, the U.S. will be prepared to employ military force against Serbs in Kosovo and in Serbia proper."

That single sentence became the basis for six years of U.S. policy: an un-

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March 31, and Mr. Clinton froze Yugoretary of State Warren Christopher slavia's assets in the United States. But ordered the reiteration of that warning to the spring and summer brought greater carnage, and a quarter-million Albanians were left at least temporarily homeless.

At the June gathering of NATO de-fense ministers, Mr. Cohen urged his counterparts to anthorize the military committee to begin conceptual planning for intervention in Kosovo. When the ministers gathered again in Portugal three months later, the NATO secretarygeneral, Javier Solana Madariaga, told the closed-door gathering that Serbs were mocking the alliance with a slowmotion offensive aimed at keeping NATO in its torpor. Mr. Solana said one Serbian diplomat, whom he did not name, went so far as to joke that "a village a day keeps NATO away" - a phrase that Mr. Solana repeated often in

The period between the two NATO gatherings saw a furious internal debate on whether the alliance could act militarily without explicit authority from the Security Council. On Sept. 24, a day after a carefully ambiguous Security Council resolution, Washington finally persuaded its allies to issue an ultimatum to Mr. Milosevic to pull back.

Oct. 13 brought the first "activation order" in NATO's history, a formal agreement to authorize the bombing of something about this, and that we should Yugoslavia. But unbeknown at the time,

North Atlantic Council approved only Phase 1 of the campaign, amounting to about 50 air

targets. punish-The real ment of Belgrade of state had begun a conscious effort, as would come in Phase 2, with "scores of senior White House official.

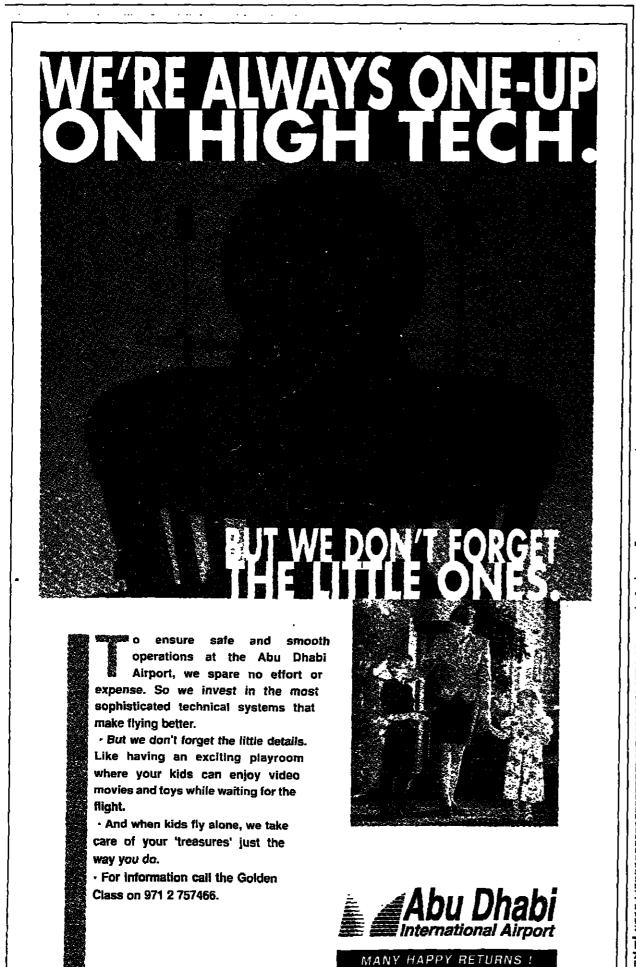
Armed with the NATO threat, the During a Rome stopover March 7, U.S. special envoy Richard Holbrooke 1998, en route to a meeting of the six persuaded Mr. Milosevic to accept a cease-fire in Kosovo and to withdraw the troops and special police who had not been there before 1998.

U.S. intelligence reported almost im-mediately that the Kosovo rebels intended to draw NATO into its fight for independence by provoking Serbian forces into further atrocities.

But prompted by the Racak massacre, Mr. Clinton's team swiftly coalesced around several elements of a plan, according to one of those who took part in the discussions: "One was to make a credible threat of military force. The other was to demand the attendance of the parties at a meeting at which the principal demands would be decided in advance by the Contact Group, including Russia. The basic principles were nonnegotiable, including a NATO implementing force."

On Jan. 30, NATO ministers approved the alliance's second "activation order" to prepare for war. This one called for no pause between attacking targets in Phase

"I think we have shown that this kind



## TRAVEL UPDATE

Subway Opens Under Nile CAIRO (AP) - President Hosni Mubarak inaugurated a new section of the Cairo subway Sunday, sending a train under the Nile River,

Sunday, sending a train under the River, Egyptian radio reported.

Mr. Mubarak pushed a button to start the train along a 5-kilometer (3-mile) line from central Cairo to the western suburb of Giza, via a 575-meter (1,570-foot) tunnel under the river, the radio said. The line is to be extended to near the pyramids by 2000, the newspaper Al Ahram reported.

Kiwi Can Reapply to Fly

NEW YORK - Kiwi International Air Lines, which was grounded by U.S. regulators on March 24, has reached a settlement with the Federal Aviation Administration that allows

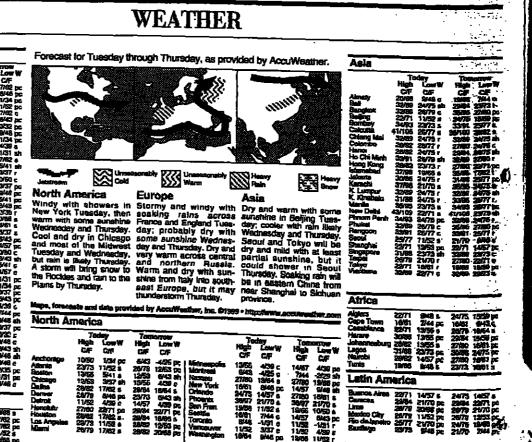
the airline to apply to regain its operating license. Kiwi's four planes were grounded a day after it filed for bankruptcy as part of a deal that would have provided up to \$3 million in new financing from Pan Am. The agency cited several maintenance violations.

## This Week's Holidays

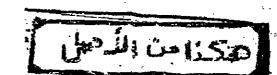
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## *EUROPE*

# Russian Tycoon Returns To Face His Accusers

Italians Vote on Blunting

**Influence of Small Parties** 

By David Hoffman Washington Post Service

MOSCOW - The Russian financier Boris Berezovsky returned to Moscow on Sunday to face questioning about money laundering and corniption allegations, saying the charges against him were "absolute lies."

Mr. Berezovsky, an often outspoken member of the informal club of seven financiers who helped re-elect President -Boris Yeltsin in 1996, arrived at Sheremetyevo airport outside Moscow on a in accusing the Russian elite of cor-chartered flight from Nice. He is expected ruption. Parliament has balked at Mr.

to meet with prosecutors Monday.
"I've never violated a law, and I've returned to Moscow completely calm," he told reporters. "I flew back to Russia without any doubts and I am convinced that I am not guilty before Russian law.' He said he was prepared to respect Russian law "but not lawlessness."

The tycoon, a onetime mathematician who carned his early wealth as an auto dealer and middleman, has sharply critscized the government of Prime Minister Yevgeni Primakov. Mr. Primakov had yowed to put some of Russia's so-called oligarchs in jail but has denied that he was behind the arrest warrants for Mr. Berezovsky and another banker, Alex-

ROME - Italians voted in a ref-

The big question, however, was

whether enough voters -- 50 percent

plus one of the 49.3 million eligible --

would go to the polis for the referendum

The referendum proposed abolishing

the proportional representation system

used to allocate 25 percent of the seats in

the lower house of Parliament. The sys-

tem allows even tiny parties to wield enough power to bring down a shaky

P.M., RAI state television broadcast re-

suits of a telephone survey, by the Aba-

cus polling company, of Italians who indicated that they had voted. Of those

who voted, the polisters estimated, 87 to

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coalition or stall legislation.

91 percent voted "yes."

erendum Sunday intended to dump an

electoral system blamed for the coun-

try's revolving door governments.

Mr. Primakov "is trying to politi-cize" the case, Mr. Berezovsky said, but he added that "Primakov is not so petty as to avenge himself on me."

Mr. Berezovsky's case has been caught up in a related scandal surround-

ing Russia's chief prosecutor, Yuri Skuratov, whom Mr. Yeltsin is trying to fire. Faced with demands for his ouster, Mr. Skuratov, who carried out few prosecutions of high-level wrongdoing in earlier years, has been increasingly bold Yeltsin's demands that Mr. Skuratov be

The prosecutor at first issued arrest warrants for Mr. Berezovsky and Mr. Smolensky, both of whom were overseas. But then the warrant for Mr. Berezovsky was dropped last week, and he said he would come back to Russia to answer questions. Mr. Smolensky is re-

portedly still in Austria Many friends and foes described the arrest warrants as an obvious political gambit by Mr. Skuratov to hold on to his has been without a stable government post. Mr. Skuratov's supporters include Communists who have long blamed the Russian tycoons for Russia's economic

But unless more than 50 percent of those eligible voted, the referendum would not count. Official results were

Most parties in Prime Minister Massimo D'Alema's coalition and much

of the opposition called for a "yes" vote

in the referendum on electoral reforms.

Some small parties, which stood to lose

will have to abolish proportional rep-

resentation formally. Heated debates

vamped electoral system might bring Italy in line with other European coun-

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Rainy weather in much of the country

was expected to have increased the

turnout, discouraging people from taking

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Many leading politicians say

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If the referendom passes, Parliament

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pected Monday.

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procedure, at a polling site in Ankara as elections got under way Sunday.

## TURKEY: Ecevit Takes Lead in Voting

Continued from Page 1

ister Mesut Yilmaz, a center-rightist. That coalition may now be possible, although a third party may be necessary to give it enough votes to win a vote of confidence in Parliament.

The elections Sunday were held more than a year ahead of schedule. Turkey since its last election in 1995.

The religious-oriented Welfare Party, which has since been banned and replaced by Virtue, finished first in the 1995 voting. Its leader, Necmettin Erbakan, formed a coalition government that appeared sympathetic to Islamic fundamentalism and to militant regimes such as those in Iran and Libya.

The fiercely secular military strongly disapproved of Mr. Erbakan's government and brought it under such intense pressure that it collapsed after one year.
The secular government that succeeded it, headed by Mr. Yilmaz, failed to con-The secular government that succeeded it, headed by Mr. Yilmaz, failed to consolidate itself and collapsed last November. Mr. Ecevit was named as a caretaker column, "if that country has lost more prime minister to take the country to

Soon after Mr. Ecevit took office, Turkish commandos captured the country's most wanted fugitive, the Kurdish guertilla leader Abdullah Ocalan. His

Few Turks, however, expected the election Sunday to lift the political paralysis into which their country has fallen. One Istanbul newspaper captured the public mood with a front-page head-line that asked: "Why Are We Holding These Elections?"

Foreign Minister Ismail Cem pledged that if re-elected to Parliament, he and his mentor, Mr. Ecevit, would work together for more jobs, better education sentence. Urging a greater role for reand health care for all. But even if Mr. ligion in public life is also taboo.

Ecevit's party finishes first, it was almost certain to take less than 25 percent of the vote, which would force it to emble a coalition with other parties.

The next government, then, whether or not Mr. Ecevit heads it, will probably have no ideological cohesion and will find it difficult or impossible to come up with strong measures to confront Turkey's central problems, particularly the Kurdish insurrection in the east. Most voters are acutely aware of those frus-

The campaign was distinguished by its silence on pressing issues. There was little debate about ways to expand democracy and increase respect for human rights and even less about how religious and secular impulses in Turkish society could be harmonized. Most remarkably, the Kurdish separatist insurgency that has been tearing at the national fabric for a decade and a half was barely mentioned.

than 30,000 lives and seen tens of thousands wounded due to that problem, if hundreds of thousands of people have been forced to migrate from the eastern part of the country to the west, leaving behind deserted towns and villages and capture gave Mr. Ecevit an enormous settling in overcrowded cities, if people boost, and suddenly he emerged as a figure who might stabilize the country's trying to kill public officials, one would turbulent political scene. an election campaign.

"Is it not utterly incomprehensible," he added, "that a country can go to elections without addressing its most urgent problem?"

Military commanders ruled out any

discussion of new approaches to the Kurdish issue, and the mere suggestion that they reconsider their rejection of Kurdish nationalism can bring a prison

# Officials Doubt Racism **Led to London Explosion**

At Least 39 in Brixton Are Injured by Nail Bomb

LONDON - Authorities were still without definite leads Sunday as to who planted a nail bomb on a busy shopping street in south London, but they tried to quell growing speculation that the attack had a racial motive.

The police said 39 people were treated at hospitals and 21 were kept overnight, four of them in serious condition, after the device went off late Saturday afternoon in Brixton, an area with a large black population. Many of the injured suffered shrapnel-type wounds.

There was no warning, no claim of sponsibility and none of the hallmarks of Irish Republican Army guerrilla actions, leading some rights activists and local residents to speculate that the bombing might have been racially motivated. But Kate Hoey, a junior Home Office

minister, said Sunday she doubted such a theory. "I would not want to rule anything out, but I would be very surprised if there is any kind of racist motive in it," she said on GMTV. "It's too early to have a definite lead," she said. "I think we can rule out,

because of the intelligence, because of the way the police operate and the way forensic people operate, that it was linked to Irish terrorism.

Handfuls of Brixton residents stood staring quietly at the scene Sunday. "It's

incredible," said one resident, James Murphy. "Why on earth would anyone want to blow up a fruit and veg market, in Brixton of all places? And when you think of all the kids and old people that were there, it's wicked."

Among the injured were an infant who had to have a nail removed from his skull, two people with serious eye injuries and a police officer who had gone to the scene

after a suspicious bag was reported.

Lee Jasper, a black rights activist who was in Brixton on Saturday, said the blast could have been aimed at the area's mainly Afro-Caribbean community, and some of the victims who spoke to reporters also said they suspected racism.

"Brixton is the symbolic black capital of the U.K.," said Mr. Jasper, who is secretary of the National Assembly Against Racism. "I don't rule out a racial motive."

Witnesses spoke of an eeric moment of silence just after the blast, followed by screaming as hundreds of people stam-peded away from the area. "I felt my stomach, and it was burting," I jeona Nwokolo said from her hospital bed. 'And my leg was burning, and there was a nail that was in my knee as well. So I took that out, and I carried on running."

Race riots ravaged Brixton in the mid-1980s and were blamed on heavyhanded policing.

the province's pro-British Protestant

majority, urged Protestant extremists to surrender their arms, suggesting

this could prompt the IRA to follow

BRIEFLY

## Adams Says Accord On Ulster Is in Peril

BELFAST - The head of the IRA's political wing described Northern Ireland's peace accord Sunday as "in free fall" and said Britain must move to create a promised home-rule coalition to run the troubled province.

Gerry Adams, whose Sinn Fein party is the political arm of the Irish Republican Ármy guerrilla group, was speaking on the eve of talks in London with British and Irish leaders and rival Northern Ireland parties deadlocked over when paramilitary groups should be required to surrender their

weapons.
"I think the agreement is in free fall," Mr. Adams said. Earlier, the province's first min-ister, David Trimble, who represents both voters and cantons.

New Constitution GENEVA -- Voters approved the

modernization of Switzerland's 125year-old constitution Sunday, but the government's proposal passed less comfortably than had been expected. About 59 percent of voters approved the new document, which ab olishes Switzerland's gold-standard

requirement and enshrines new rights, including the right to strike, into law. But 12 of Switzerland's 26 cantons voted against the proposal, which needed to be approved by a majority of

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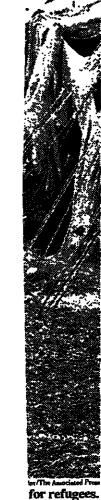
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# In Time of Turmoil, Will House Speaker Find His Voice?



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By Tim Weiner

New York Tunes Service

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WASHINGTON --- Congress tells it-

By Guy Gugliotta and Juliet Eilperin Vashington Post Service

with him privately to tell him so.

They were pushing hard, sources close to the speaker said. If a resolution failed to pass. Mrs. Albright said. Mr. Hastert would have "blood on his hands," because the Serbs would be emboldened to do their worst, with potentially catastrophic consequences for find a voice, Kosovo's ethnic Albanians. "Yes, he l

Mr. Hastert's lieutenants were waiting in his outer office, the sources said, and Mr. Hastert. Republican of Illinois, spoke carefully.

I understand what you are saying," he replied, according to one source. "But I'm not going to make this decision myself. I believe all the members of the House should make this

The meeting was the first foreign policy showdown of Mr. Hastert's speakership, and he handled it with what colleagues have come to regard as the Hastert style. He listened, he made few comments, and he insisted that the Colleagues say Mr. Hastert draws inspir-House make its opinion known without the ideological assist that members had come to expect from his predecessor, Newt Gingrich, Republican of Georgia.

On March 12, to the relief of the Clinton authorize peacekeepers in Kosovo. The next test could come this week, when Congress as well as a badly divided Republican caucus Per Edmonts (The Associated Personal Personal Hastert, House speaker, is a considering an expected administration request for at least \$6 billion to fund

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State Mr. Hastert high marks for insisting that the Madeleine Albright and the national security House be involved in the debate, his reticence adviser, Samuel (Sandy) Berger, did not want has made him appear unflatteringly wooden the new House speaker, J. Dennis Hastert, to or even bewildered when more voluble colallow a vote on Kosovo. They were meeting leagues, such as the Senate majority leader, Trent Lott, Republican of Mississippi, hold forth after White House briefings.

"So far, he's played the strong, silent type," said Marshall Wittman, congressional relations director for the conservative Her
Americans have "a compelling interest to use itage Foundation. "But he's going to have to

Yes, he has to take into consideration the feelings of his caucus," Mr. Wittman added, "but he also has to be very conscious about how his actions are perceived by the rest of the world. He is the third-ranking elected official in the United States.'

Until a series of Republican leadership disasters thrust him into the spotlight this year, Mr. Hastert, 57, a former high school teacher and wrestling coach, was best known for his expertise on health care, his gentle demeanor and his role as chief deputy to the

ation from his early mentor, Robert Michel, Republican of Illinois, a former House minority leader who was a moderate and popular consensus-builder. Mr. Michel's gentility served him well for decades when Repubadministration, the House voted, 219 to 191, to licans were not in control of the House, and this approach may be a welcome template for Mr. Hastert, whose diminished majority often demands that sweet reason take precedence over brute force.

It is not clear whether Mr. Hastert's non- him as strongly pro-trade, not particularly committal approach will wear well over the fond of foreign aid, keenly aware of U.S. long haul. While many members may give responsibilities as a world leader, but not eager for America to be involved in every global hot spot. His record on national security through most of the 1990s shows a combination of general reluctance to entertain international entanglements and basic congressional foreign policy cussedness — in favor of a president from his own party, op-

our armed forces only when our national security is threatened. His votes suggest he saw such a threat in the Gulf War during the administration of President George Bush, but not in Haiti during the administration of President Bill Clinton.

Mr. Hastert, an early opponent of U.S. involvement in Bosnia, has written that at first he did not believe the situation was serious enough to warrant the introduction of U.S. troops in a peacekeeping force. But in 1996, Mr. Hastert wrote, he met Slobodan Milosevic, then the president of Serbia, and this "changed my view." Mr. Milosevic is a "destabilizing force in Europe, who is bent on using extreme nationalism to achieve his goals," he wrote, "This argues for a more forceful American role."

And although he voted for the Kosovo resolution on March 12, he has never articulated his own views so starkly for his colleagues. Only on March 30, in an address before the Lithuanian Parliament in Vilnius, did Mr. Hastert abandon his habitual opacity and speak his mind.

over brute force.

Mr. Milosevic is "evil" and a "great threat" to Europe, he said, adding, "We have this article, but colleagues and staff describe a duty to say no to ruthless dictators."

## **Away From Politics**

 Computers at the three national weapons laboratories were placed back on-line after workers underwent two weeks of security training. Energy Secretary Bill Richardson had ordered the shutdown April 2 following reports last year that the Chinese government may have obtained weapons secrets from the Los Alamos, New Mexico, laboratory in the 1980s.

Two men drowned after their small fishing boat was

## BRIEFLY

# Gore Feels the Fallout in Poll

WASHINGTON - For the first time since the Monica Lewinsky scandal broke. Vice President Al Gore appears to be suffering the political fallout of President Bill Clinton's sins, according to a nonpartisan poll.

The survey by the Pew Research Center found Mr. Gore's

popularity declining sharply in part because many Americans have a negative view of Mr. Clinton and they are exhausted by a series of Clinton administration controversies.

In test matchups, Mr. Gore lost to two Republicans: Elizabeth Dole, former president of the American Red Cross, and George Bush, the governor of Texas. But it is the underlying data that are more alarming for the vice president. They show that Mr. Gore is being damaged by Mr. Clinton's actions and that the vice president cannot count on women, the heart of Mr. Clinton's electoral strength, to help carry him to victory in

According to the Pew Center, 74 percent of respondents, including large majorities of Democrats, said they were "tired of all the problems associated with the Clinton administration" and only 29 percent wished that Mr. Clinton would run for a third term.

Overall, Mr. Gore's favorability rating has dipped to 47 percent from 58 percent last December. The last time Mr. Gore was viewed this negatively was when he was battling charges of fund-raising violations in September 1997.

## 'Protecting' Parents in Workplace

WASHINGTON - The Clinton administration is drafting legislation that would ban workplace discrimination against parents, a proposal that would extend to millions of workers new grounds for suing employers who deny them jobs or promotions because they spend time on family matters.

The initiative, to be introduced in the Senate this month, would treat parents "as a protected class with respect to employment discrimination," according to draft language provided by White House aides. It would, for example, prohibit employers from "taking a mother or father off of a career-advancing path out of a belief that parents cannot meet requirements of these jobs."

if it is enacted by Congress, labor lawyers say, the plan could trigger a raft of new discrimination claims in a federal court system already flooded by lawsuits alleging bias based on gender, race, religion, age or disability. Those categories are already protected under existing laws.

## Clinton Targets Telephone Fraud

WASHINGTON - President Bill Clinton has appealed to Congress to enact legislation to stop telemarketers from preying on the elderly, declaring that fraudulent business deals offered by telephone pose "the greatest threat that many older Americans face.

In his weekly radio address Saturday, the president said that Americans lose an estimated \$40 billion a year to telephone schemes and that more than half the victims are older than 50. That's like a fraud tax aimed directly at senior citizens," Mr.

He said he would propose legislation next month that would give the Justice Department authority to terminate telephone service if federal agents found evidence of an illegal telemarketing scheme or learned of plans to start one.

"We don't have a democratic cul-

"People are demoralized," Mr. Ben-

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The struggle began in

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Seven years later, the new

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swamped by the wake of passing cabin cruisers in the Caloosahatchee River, near Lake Okeechobee in Florida, the authorities said. Witnesses said none of the four people aboard the boat was wearing a life jacket. (AP)

•Organ donations by Americans rose 5.6 percent last year, according to the Health and Human Services Department and the United Network for Organ Sharing, which said that 5,788 donations of organs or tissue were made in 1998, up from 5,479 in 1997.

## INTERNATIONAL

# The Other Algerian Crisis: Idleness

## New President Faces Large Population of Young and Unemployed

By Charles Trueheart Washington Post Service

was elected president Thursday, Abaudiences about what he frankly called kitchen.

Algerians' "mediocrity." Decrying the country's long slide into poverty, war and despair, Mr. Bouteflika reminded citizens that "you all played a part in the break-

down. "I'm not here to beg for your votes, but to ask you to wake up," he said.

In one agricultural center, apparently for laughs, he described prevailing work

"In Algeria, we work the land — a little. Then, we get in the shade, smoke a cigarette, play some dominoes, take a nap, drink tea with friends. And if someone hassles us in the street, we go home and slap the wife," Mr. Bouteflika said, according to a dispatch in the Paris newspaper Le Figaro. Such vivid finger-wagging

may or may not have helped Mr. Bouteflika win the presidential election.

friends in the Algerian military and from the absence of any opposition. The six other candidates all withdrew 16 hours before the polls opened, charging the electoral deck had been stacked in Mr. Bouteflika's favor.

But the stereotype he offered of the prevailing torpor is no secret to any Algerian or any visitor. For the young especially, idleness is a way of life, the future an uncertain notion - all the more so because the government's armed struggle against Is-

elusive goal of rebuilding the country. Along the twisting, knotted streets of Algiers, young men lean against flaking walls of whitewashed buildings, watch-

lamic guerrillas steals resources from the

ing the world pass by.

The "wall people." as they are known, are the impassive face of the country Mr. Bouteflika inherits this week. They are Algeria's most profound statistic: Seven of 10 Algerians are under 30 years old. And the unemployment rate among the young is probably 60 percent.

Most of the wall people do not talk to about the way they are governed. foreigners. They turn shyly away, shaking their heads. Many do not speak French, ture," said Djamil Benrabah, a former ALGIERS — As he campaigned Algeria's colonial language and still the government official whose wife was one

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One jobless lounger said he lived with civil war. delaziz Bouteflika took to lecturing his his family, nine people, in a room with a

> peace and reconciliation." ic party, on a tide of popular ments of scholars, diplomats sipated," said a Western dip-

He evidently had help from "Wake up," Abdelaziz Bouteflika urges Algerians.

unspecified.
"There is no future here," he said, shrugging. "We live in bad conditions. We have no rights."

Another young Algerian was asked if he was married.

"Are you kidding?" he said. "I don't have a job, I live with my family. How could I have a wife?" The birthrate that exploded a gen-

eration ago, creating the bulging unemployment and crammed housing, has plummeted — a grim vote of no confidence in the future.

This demographic crisis facing Mr. Bouteflika, with all its economic and political implications, is no less urgent than settling the government's seven-year war against Islamic guerrillas.

other Algerian election perceived as less than honest, only reaffirms the general cynicism that people have little to say

The way he became president, in an-

# **Egypt Condemns 9 Militants to Death**

HEIKSTEP, Egypt — A military court Sunday sentenced nine Muslim militants to death for "leading an illegal group" and plotting violence and murder.

All nine of those condemned are fugitives outside Egypt. They included followed the assassination of President Ayman Zawahri, leader of the Jihad Anwar Sadat in 1981.

group, who is believed to be in Afghanistan, and his brother Mohammed.

The nine were among 107 defendants, at least 60 of whom remain at large, to be sentenced at the end of the biggest trial of militants in Egypt since those that

by working in "business," of a nature cease-fire, still holding after 18 months, with Muslim fundamentalist rebels. with Muslim fundamentalist rebels. Hundreds of civilians were dying every week in late 1997 and early 1998. Now the victims are fewer, and more likely to be combatants, as Algerian security forces drive the Armed Islamic Group and its terrorist confederates out of populated areas.

But the killing goes on. Human Rights Watch estimates that at least 250 civilians were killed in March.

The killings follow a pattern. Families are targeted by terrorist gangs for refusing or being unable to pay an "Islamic tax." Three weeks ago, the throats of nine men, women and children were slit on an isolated farm, and attackers carried away two young women.

Even as the struggle winds to a con-clusion, the wounds of the war are still open. An estimated 10,000 people have been abducted by terrorists, the women usually to be sex slaves for the self-styled holy warriors, according to the victims' families. There have been recent reports of mass graves south of Algiers,

Human Rights Watch says there are more than 3,000 other cases of Algerians who have "disappeared." a category involving people allegedly rounded up by government forces and never heard

For all that they have suffered and stru suffer, many Algerians have developed a resolute serenity as they wait for things to get better. "Patience is our struggle," declared Mourad, an Algiers bartender.

## about 57,000 years.) Most of the \$1.75 trillion goes to Mr. Callahan, a conservative, said the

That leaves about \$537 billion. The Pen- who dislike 1 percent of the bill, will vote tagon will take more than half of that. What remains is roughly \$246 billion we have members of our own party who

about \$2.50 a day for every American. This frugality, embodied in spending caps, was enacted into law in the landmark balanced-budget agreement reached between President Bill Clinton and Republicans in 1997.

Hope Trumps Reality in Budget Process

than this year. Expressed as a percentage

"We intend to stay within the caps," October — a last-minute bill, 4,000 J. Dennis Hastert of Illinois, the House pages long, lashed together in secret, speaker, said. "That was a promise we pages long, lashed together in secret, larded with \$21 billion of extra "emermade to the American people.'

gency" money and approved without The president and his party also anyone actually having read more than a pledged to keep the caps. handful of pages. That promise will be hard to keep. There has been a good deal of dissem-bling about this. Mr. Obey said he had They know there's a disaster comseen fellow members of Congress "tell ing." a senior House Republican staff the president the caps should be raised, member said. "They just want it to be and then go out of the White House, look at the cameras and say the caps have to

David Obey of Wisconsin. the ranking Democrat on the House Appropriations Committee, put it plainly: "We The caps require cuts in spending, and thus a consensus on what to cut. None exists now. No consensus, no spending bill; no bill, no way out of another ugly

publican Congress, meeting its deadline debacle, some members say. If such a spectacle occurs again, it gave final approval to a \$1.75 trillion budget plan Thursday. (Think of a dollar as a second. One million seconds is less Sonny Callahan. Republican of Alaexcess Social Security revenue. than 12 days; 1.75 trillion seconds is barna, who heads the Appropriations

subcommittee for foreign operations. cial Security and interest on the debt. from the right. "Some of our own people, against it all" on principle, he said. "If in the Republican budget plan to run the government — about \$37 billion less minor issue, the Democrats will win."

With the memory of the spending of the U.S. economy, this spending is at disaster last year still fresh, "there's its lowest in 37 years. It works out to hardly a member of Congress that doesn't realize the caps will be lifted," said Representative John Edward Porter, Republican of Illinois, who heads the Appropriations subcommittee for federal labor, health and education pro-

Another Appropriations Committee member, Nita Lowey, Democrat of New York, said: "The question is not if, but

But the extra money has to come from somewhere, and there is no agreement on where that might be. Republican leaders have pledged to cut taxes sharply and spend billions more on the Pentagon. This lacks a certain "political reality." said Jim Dyer, staff director of the House Appropriations Committee.

Mr. Dyer said Congress "can gimmick and trick" its way around the caps, which he called "basically numbers picked out of the air." Or, he said, "we can use or abuse the emergency declarations. And there are taxes and fees we can impose." Or Republicans and Democrats can fall off the wagon and could cost Republicans control of the drink deeply from the surplus, which next year will come exclusively from

None of that is politically palatable And Republicans do not want another government shutdown, which they think

so cost them political capit But "without some decisions from the leadership, and without a new deal between Congress and the White House on tax cuts and spending caps, we are heading for the same disaster as last year," a senior Republican staff member said.

## **LANGUAGE**

# The Greatest Words, Through the Millennia

By William Safire New York Tunes Service

WASHINGTON — The greatest forth" or born, with all men "created speech of the minus-first milequal." Then this birth is followed by lennium was the Lord's voice from the whirlwind in the Book of Job, the most extended direct quotation of God in the Bible. The poet-rabbi who wrote it used vivid word-pictures to mock the challenge to his fairness by the unjustly afflicted Job. In a savagely sarcastic rhetorical interrogation, he demanded, Where were you when I laid the foundation of the earth . . . while the morning stars sang together, and all the gods

The first millennium began with its best speech: In the Sermon on the some shorter remarks made by lesser-Mount, as reported by St. Matthew, known figures that sparkle in the sands Jesus began with the Beatitudes, a of our time. Sojourner Truth, the evanseries of attention-riveting blessings, gelist, with her fierce "Ain't I a womand opened a world of metaphor for speakers to come, like "Ye are the salt of the earth . . . the light of the world. A city that is set on a hill cannot be

The second millennium boasts a stirring address by Ireland's Robert Emmet on the gallows. ("Let no man write my epitaph.") The American patriotic rouser rivaling Patrick Henry's "Give me liberty or give me death!" was the grandiloquent and yet eloquent Fourth of July speech that Representative Daniel Webster suggested might have been given by John Adams; "Sink or swim, live or die, survive or perish, I give my hand and my heart to this

Toward the millennium's end, Winston Churchill told an embattled House throughout his life. of Commons, "I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat." FDR and JFK knew how to provide ora- his dog. He ignored his client's charges torical uplift, as did the Reverend Mar- and the defendant's testimony; instead, from Anatoli Shcharansky, who, after read it aloud, standing up, to your fam-comes, and death takes his master in its addressing his dissidence to the ily; there won't be a dry eye in the courtroom and beyond, turned to the house. rubber-stamp Soviet judges with, "To you I have nothing to say."

But the best modern speech in Engrecite Lincoln's brief Gettysburg Ad- hand:

dress seldom grasp its conceptionbirth-death-resurrection theme. A nation "conceived in liberty," "brought

ligious purification like "consecrate Finally, "a new birth of freedom"

immortal. This elaborate construction by a president steeped in the biblical idiom — but, like Jefferson, not known for his religiosity — was not dashed off on the back of an envelope. Those are all "great" speeches on momentous occasions. But there were

an?" pioneered feminism, and Chief Joseph, known to the Nez Perce as Thunder Traveling to the Loftier Mountain Heights, ennobled surrender: "Hear me, my chiefs! I am tired: My heart is sick and sad. From where the sun now stands I will fight no

Here is the full text of a sentimental little speech that is the best I can find of he will lick the wounds and sores that its kind. George Graham Vest, from the oxymoronic home of Sweet Springs in Saline County, Missouri, was a mem- of his pauper master as if he were a ber of the Confederate Congress during the Civil War; from 1879 to 1903 the skilled debater served as a senator from remains. When riches take wings, and Missouri. He is remembered, however, for a speech he made as a young lawyer and repeated hundreds of times

Vest was representing a plaintiff who sued a neighbor for the killing of tin Luther King Jr., with "I have a he won the case with a summation on dream." The best closing line was the theme of fidelity, Swallow hard and

A cooler Third Millennium may dis-

miss Vest's "Tribute to the Dog" as a

Gentlemen of the Jury.

The best friend a man has in the world may turn against him and become his enemy. His son or daughter equal." Then this birth is followed by that he has reared with loving care may images of death: 'final resting place prove ungrateful. Those who are ... honored dead,' and verbs of renearest and dearest to us, those whom nearest and dearest to us, those whom we trust with our happiness and our good name may become traitors to their faith. The money that a man has, in a nation that will "not perish" but be he may lose. It flies away from him, perhaps when he needs it most. A man's reputation may be sacrificed in a

moment of ill-considered action. The people who are prone to fall on their knees to do us honor when success is with us may be the first to throw the stone of malice when failure settles

its cloud upon our heads. The one absolutely unselfish friend that man can have in this selfish world. the one that never deserts him, the one that never proves ungrateful or treach-

erous is his dog. A man's dog stands by him in prosperity and in poverty, in health and in sickness. He will sleep on the cold ground, where the wintry winds blow and the snow drives fiercely, if only he may be near his master's side. He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer, come in an encounter with the roughness of the world. He guards the sleep

When all other friends desert, he reputation falls to pieces, he is as constant in his love as the sun in its journey through the heavens.

If fortune drives the master forth an outcast in the world, friendless and homeless, the faithful dog asks no higher privilege than that of accompanying him, to guard him against danger, to fight against his enemies.

And when the last scene of all embrace and his body is laid away in the cold ground, no matter if all other friends pursue their way, there by the graveside will the noble dog be found, tearjerker, but we rhetoricians of the his head between his paws, his eyes lish was more of a poem. Those who Second are prepared to lick the orator's sad, but open in alert watchfulness, faithful and true even in death.

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Plebiscite Seen In Jeopardy After Rampage calao, had been killed in Dili over the

weekend. The violence occurred after more than 1,000 East Timorese mili-tiamen armed with guns and machetes

A militia commander, Eurico Guterres

"Starting today, I command all pro-

The mob also beat several foreign

journalists and ransacked the office of a

local newspaper, as well as other build-

to make no effort to stop the violence,

Police officers and soldiers appeared

An aide to the spiritual leader of East

Timor, Bishop Carlos Belo, said that the

The Australian foreign minister, Alexander Downer, said it was "imper-

ative" that Indonesian armed forces "be-

gin the process of disarming the militias

and that those responsible for the violence

and killings be brought to account."

The Portuguese leader, Antonio Guterres, said in Lisbon that the latest

presence in East Timor to help halt the

violence. The UN secretary-general,

Kofi Annan, said in New York that he

regretted "this apparent inability of the Indonesian authorities to control the vi-

olence by militias and to protect the civilian population." Mr. Annan called

for an immediate end to the escalation of

But the differences between Mr.

violence "by all sides" in East Timor.

Habibie's government and the security

forces were underlined Sunday when ci-

vilian and military officials issued con-

A senior foreign policy adviser to Mr.

Habibie said that Indonesia must accept the blame for the violence. "It's our

ones here," the adviser, Dewi Fortuna

on pro-independence groups.

Timor since 1975.

By contrast, the military put the blame

government as a serious threat to na-

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Renters reported from Dili.

situation in Dili remained tense.

By Michael Richardson

SINGAPORE — A bloody weekend rampage by militiamen who want East rallied Saturday in front of the office of Timor to remain part of Indonesia the Indonesian appointed governor, threatens to undermine talks this week.

A militia commander, Eurico Guter on the future of the territory and raises told his followers to clear the territory of new doubt about whether the Indonesian government can control the military, foreign officials say.

Militia groups loyal to Indonesia stormed through Dili, the capital of East Timor, on Saturday. Indonesian military officials said the attacks on houses and offices of pro-independence leaders had left at least a dozen people dead and many more wounded.

The killings prompted renewed calls from the United Nations, Portugal and Australia for the Indonesian anthorities to disarm the militia and restore order.

Prime Minister John Howard of Australia said Sunday that he would contact President B.J. Habibie of Indonesia to express. Australia's "deep concern" over the killings in Dili and the "growing evidence" that Indonesian security forces had failed to prevent repeated anacks by pro-Jakarta militia groups on

supporters of independence.

You would have to wonder whether these pro-integration militiamen are not killings underlined the need for a UN getting some kind of permissive response from the Indonesian Army," Mr. Howard said on Australian television. "I am very concerned at the way in which the situ-ation has deteriorated, and the Indonesian government cannot escape responsibility for at least some of that, if not all of it.

Mr. Howard said that the increased violence in East Timor was threatening a In UN-organized plebiscite scheduled for fully to enable people in the territory to choose between autonomy within Indonesia or independence.

Mr. Habibie reversed in January a flicting accounts of the Dili rampag policy of long-standing Indonesian opposition to independence when he offered the possibility of autonomy. the blame for the violence. "It's our responsibility because we are the only

Portugal are to meet Thursday and Friday in New York under the anspices of the Anwar, told Reuters in Jakana. "We United Nations to finalize details of the condemn the act of violence," she said. Indonesian antonomy offer and how it is to be put to the people of East Timor.

Indonesia invaded East Timor in 1975
and annexed it in 1976. The United Nations has never recognized the takeover the independence offer by the Habibie tions has never recognized the takeover of the former Portuguese colony.

Indonesian news organizations, quoting local police and military officials, forces, which analysts say has suffered reported that more than 20 people, including the teenage son of a prominent independence leader, Manuel Caras-

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## New Signs of Blast In Korean Air Crash

SEOUL - Korean Air said Sunday it had found more evidence to back its theory that a midair explosion caused one of its cargo planes to crash in Shanghai last week.

It made the comment as Chinese police were reported to have found the "black box," or flight-data recorder, of the McDonnell Douglas MD-11 plane. The airline, however, contradicted that report, saying the recorder had not been found.

"Records at the flight tower showed there were no emergency messages of problem reports in communications between the pilot and the tower, suggesting sudden death," an airline spokesman said.

He said the gange of an altimeter recovered at the crash site indicated a height of 900 meters (3,000 feet), suggesting it had been jammed as if by an

## Clinton Keeps Aliens From Going to Guam

HONOLULU - President Bill Clinton has given Attorney General Janet Reno authority to maintain custody of illegal aliens found in boats off the Northern Mariana Islands, easing worries in Guam that they would seek

Several hundred illegal aliens from China have been apprehended in recent months in waters off Guam.

The president's directive Saturday would allow captured aliens to be held in the Northern Marianas, which is outside the U.S. immigration area, so asylum would not be available to them, said Leland Bettis, an aide to Governor Carl Gutierrez of Guam. Mr. Gutierrez had sent the president a letter Tuesday, outlining "a crisis triggered by an escalating mass influx of aliens from the People's Republic of China." (AP) at an upscale shopping district and various mosques.

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E. Sridharan, a political scientist who

works for the University of Pennsylvania's Institute for the Ad-

vanced Study of India in New Delhi. "I

However, if Congress is to head a new

coalition, it has little choice but to turn to

Miss Jayaram, as she is known, who was

don't think they're keen to form a gov-

ernment. This is not their script."



PROTESTING SHORTAGES — Militants running away after throwing a bomb at police during a strike in Dhaka, Bangladesh, on Sunday.

coalition partners. Ostensibly, she quit Miss Jayaram, whom they say is pro-

foundly corrupt.

what she wanted.

BRIEFLY

**KUALA LUMPUR** — Authorities have arrested 94 anti-government protesters in violent clashes with the police, news reports said Sunday.

Protests against the government of Prime Minister Mahathir bin Mohamad have rocked Kuala Lumpur since a judge sentenced the former deputy prime minister, Anwar Ibrahim, on Wednesday to six years in prison.

Nearly 1,000 demonstrators marched through the center of the capital Saturday, hurling rocks and taunting police as officers surged toward them swinging wooden batons and firing water cannons and tear gas. Chanting anti-government slogans, the protesters also faced off against riot police

INDIA: After Government Falls, Former Opposition Seeks Coalition

the government over issues of national

security, but BJP officials said she was

angry because Mr. Vajpayee refused to

dismiss the state government of Tamil

Nadn, which is aggressively pursuing

Leaders of a rival party from her state,

the Tamil Maanila Congress, which has

The problem for Congress is this:

corruption charges against her.

the most troublesome of Mr. Vajpayee's have no part of a coalition that includes ernment.

On Sunday, the capital was calm but Protests in Malaysia tense as the police patrolled key locations in the center.

Opposition activists enforcing a eneral strike clashed with the police Sunday in Dhaka, the capital of Bangladesh, leaving at least 20 people injured, witnesses and doctors said. The daylong street protests across the impoverished country were called by four main opposition parties to demand the resignation of Prime Minister Sheikh Hasina Wazed. (AP)

Queen Elizabeth II was scheduled to arrive in Seoul on Monday for a fourday visit aimed at improving business relations between Britain and South

Even if Congress manages to form a

government with Miss Jayaram in it, it

# **Migrants Find** They Are Not Welcome at Beijing's Party

By Erik Eckholm
New York Times Service

BEUING -- "How can they get rid of

ago from a village in southern China. With scores of other vendors along this street in western Beijing, almost all of them migrants, she was sitting next to a pile of rubble, all that remained of her shoe-repair stall, which she had been

this spring is officially described as part of a "beautification" program as Beijing prepares for celebrations of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the

But even more, official pronounce-ments have made clear, it is also part of a

family is moving back to their village despite an utter lack of prospects there.

will continue to stream in.

on the jobs that migrants can hold.

three-pronged attack on the rural people, believed to number more than 3 million,

pelling migrants is to open up more lowend jobs for permanent residents. But the

Please ask the government if Beijing residents are willing to ride those bicycle carts that transport most of their fruits and vegetables," Mr. Ge said. "Beijing people don't want to do the work, but they want to cat."



us?" said a disbelieving Yang Zhuju, sitting in the ruins of the Dragon Temple street market. "What we do benefits the everyday life of Beijing residents."

Ms. Yang, 36, moved here a decade

forced to tear down. The demolition of such street markets

People's Republic on Oct. 1.

master plan to cut the number of rural migrants living and working in the city. Ge You, 45, is responding to his tronbles just the way the city hopes: seven years after he moved here with his wife and daughter from Henan Province, the

But experience and economic logic suggest that many other migrants will find ways to stay on and that newcomers

Along with street markets, Beijing has also vowed to destroy much of the unlicensed, add-on housing that is visible in back streets and rented to migrants. The city is also putting tight restrictions The new policies amount to a heavy

who work as menial laborers in Beijing. Officials say the population of permanent legal residents is 12.7 million. According to official estimates, 1.8 million migrants are legally registered to work. At least half a million more are believed to be here illegally. One of the implicit motives in ex-

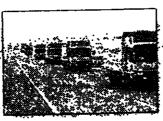
migrants are skeptical.

would then be dependent on this exigent, headline-grabbing politician who could well quit again in a huff if she did not get Several leading newspapers said in editorials Sunday that elections offered three votes in Parliament, say they will the best hope for a more stable gov-



# A man who's been doing the impossible for half a century.





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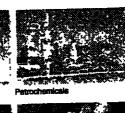
Achieving the "impossible" Is nothing new for Chung Ju-yung, the 83-year-young Founder and Honorary Chairman of Korea's Hyundai Business Group.

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the air-raid warning symbol superim-posed on the television screen. "But I spare them." screw us even more. He added slowly: don't think they actually know much

itals. Prime Minister Tony Blair of Britain pointedly told a reporter for CBS News that "we keep every single option under review," leaving the is not allowed to terrorize this region any more." door open should NATO change course amid the WASHINGTON — Representatives of the mounting humanitarian costs of Serbian actions nations that make up NATO contended Sunday in Kosovo and Belgrade's continued defiance. that the air campaign against Yugoslavia was

The Battle for Kosovo/Rising Speculation About Ground Troops

Showing no flexibility on the matter, however, Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder of Germany said flatly that there was "no reason whatsoever" to alter the NATO strategy of relying solely on air attacks to force President Slobodan Milosevic to accept the alliance's demands that he withdraw his forces from the Yugoslav province and allow the return of hundreds of thousands of refugees.

"That ground-troops debate," Mr. Schroeder said in Hannover in an interview with CNN, "is an artificial debate." He said he saw no sign of a shift by any alliance members. "There is no reason atsoever" to abandon the air-based strategy,

Mr. Schroeder added. "It is going to succeed."
Mr. Blair hinted at NATO's desire to be rid of Mr. Milosevic, never a stated aim of the alliance. "For people in Kosovo to return to their homes and be expected to live in any sense under the rule were differences of emphasis in European cap- of Milosevic is now extremely difficult to con-

Those interviewed insisted that the bombing was working. "He is systematically being weakened." Mrs. Albright said. "Greater damage is being done to the things that really matter to Milosevic, to the things he really holds dear."

Mrs. Albright said Yugoslavia, in addition to witnessing the destruction of its military machine, was progressively being deprived of its energy supplies. Its oil refineries have been destroyed, she said, Croatia has turned off an oil pipeline into Serbia and NATO was studying ways to limit oil shipments by sea.

Mr. Talbott, meanwhile, challenged press re-

ports that bad weather and a wariness to unleash an all-out assault on Serbia had allowed its military to ride out the attacks. "If you look at how much less in the way of armed might Milosevic has today than he had 26 days ago," he said on NBC, "that tells it all, because this is a leader who depends on brute force, and the instruments of brute force are being taken away from him." Mr. Schroeder called for the air attacks to be

"sharpened." while Mr. Blair said the bombing should be "intensified." NATO began the campaign with about 400 planes at its disposal; it now has more than 1,000.

The qualified responses from alliance officials about the use of ground troops have stoked speculation that the alliance is quietly moving in that direction.

The NATO secretary-general, Javier Solana Madariaga, hedged his responses when a reporter for Fox-TV asked him Sunday about a land assault of Yugoslavia. "At this point the alliance has no plans to go into an invasion," he said. He added, 'At this point, yes, the strategy that we're going to maintain is an air campaign to the end."

Mr. Blair and Mr. Schroeder both said they

would welcome a Russian role in seeking a peaceful solution to the crisis, but only if it did not dilute NATO's stated aims: that Yugoslav forces withdraw from Kosovo and allow refugees to return under the protection of an international force. "If the Russians or anyone else can make Milosevic come into line with NATO's demands. Mr. Blair said.

Mr. Schroeder said that Germany, which sug-

West Asserts Bombing Will Be Enough to Drive Milosevic Out of Kosovo gested last week that NATO would agree to a truce if Belgrade began withdrawing its forces, had no intention of weakening the alliance's solidarity. "The West," he added, "has got to stick to its position and pursue its position."

The assertions of unity came as NATO prepared to meet in Washington to mark the alliance's 50th anniversary. A leading Republican senator, Richard Lugar of Indiana, warned that misjudgments and miscues were putting "NATO eat stake." Information from Yugoslavia, said Mr. at stake. 'Information from Yugoslavia, Said Mr. Lugar, indicated that "things are going even more poorly than one would have predicted. Many are predicting that this will be the funeral of NATO, not the celebration."

Mr. Lugar urged that NATO at least begin a conspicuous effort to amass a major ground force. "I would do this very obviously so that

force. "I would do this very obviously, so that Milosevic, the rest of the world, understands that

we are pulling together this ground force." NATO's spokesman in Brussels shrugged off that suggestion. Jamie Shea said on CNN that mounting a ground force would take "many weeks if not months," adding: "We simply don't have several weeks or months at our disposal."

# Fear and Rage in a Dark Belgrade

## Civilians in the Yugoslav Capital Try to Endure the NATO Onslaught

By Steven Erlanger New York Times Service

By Brian Knowlton

International Herald Tribune

taking a heavy toll and making steady progress

toward its goals, and they repeated that there

were still no plans to use ground troops to force Belgrade's military out of Kosovo. The U.S. secretary of state, Madeleine Al-

bright, asked about British press reports that U.S.

troops were already being trained for use in Yugoslavia, issued a qualified denial. "There is training going on all the time around the United

States" for various contingencies, she said. When pressed by a reporter for ABC News, she added:

I have been told that there is no training spe-

And on an NBC News program, her deputy.

Alliance leaders, however, hinted that there

Strobe Talbott, denied an assertion by Russian

officials that NATO was making plans to call up

cifically going on for this kind of operation.

KIEJVO, Serbia - Sara, nearly 5, gets to watch her beloved "Ninja Turtles" on television, and "Power Rangers" too. But NATO bombs and missiles keep striking targets in Rakovica and Zarkovo, near this southern Belgrade suburb. So she has been sleeping in the basement every night for the last 25 nights of the air war against President Slobodan Milosevic.

She no longer huddles in a corner, hugging herself, when the bombs go off, said her mother, Biljana, talking in her living room, where there are now cracks

York Times the next day, March 25, her 32d birthday. Despite the air-raid sirens, no one believed that bombs would actually fall, and Sara insisted on watching 'Ninja Turtles' until the night sky exploded and she told her mother that she wanted to die.

A month later, Biljana says, family life under the bombs has settled into a wrenching, nerve-wracking routine, where the coming of each day is both a surprise and a new set of anxieties that the adults try to hide from the children.

"I try to make it a game for Sara and Nemania," Sara's 6-year-old brother, he has noticed changes in his own per-Biljana said. "At night, after dinner, we watch cartoons or read tales, Disney stories, and then when the air raid sirens go off, about 8:30, we go down to the shelter. I have books down there for them, and I sit with them until they fall

She pulled Sara to her and plastered her cheek with a kiss. "I try to protect them somehow," she said, "so they

The children hear the sirens and see

'They just know that when they hear the alert they have to go to the shelter."

The whole family - the two children, Biljana and Mile, and his parents, Aleksandar and Duka - sleeps in the tiny concrete basement, originally built for storage. "It's pretty crowded down there," Mile said. "We all sleep to-gether, like pigs in a sty."

He normally gets up at about 4, and hope it will end soon. If I wasn't an leaves for his job at an electrical-en- optimist I'd go crazy." gineering plant at 5:45. If the bombs are

said. "The night is always early, and the in the walls from the shaking of the earth.

Biljana and her husband, Mile, 37, described the first night of NATO's bombing in an interview with The New Vard Tignes the next was a stank away searly, and the many searly and it is there, wondering if you will survive a nearby park. "But I can't now," she until the morning." She grabbed Sara and hugged her. "It's the end of the 20th century and it's like living in a village."

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Mile, too, has grown sadder and more angry in the last three and a half weeks of war. He admits, shamefully, that when he goes off to work at dawn, it is with relief. "I'm somehow free, because I don't see the kids and worry about them," he said. "But when I come home and see them, I feel terrible, so guilty, and I get worried sick about them.

He grabbed at another cigarette. Why are the children guilty?" he demanded, angry. "What for? What did they do? Who did they abuse?" Asked if sonality - if he is more short-tempered, is smoking or drinking more — he laughs hugely and raises his glass. "No," he

says. "I'm drinking normally!"

Everyone laughed, and then he pansed. "I am smoking more, at least when I can find cigarettes," he said.
"Actually, it feels like I'm dreaming, that my life is not real.'

Biljana said: "It's the lack of a future. You can't plan. You can't know about tomorrow, or next week. How long will Biljana also works, now on the af- us under the ice."

about the bombing," Biljana said, ternoon shift. She is at her factory from noon to 8 P.M., while her in-laws and neighbors take care of the children. "The whole day disappears," she said. "I come home and make a quick dinner before the alert, and then get the kids downstairs."
Mile broke in. "I can't see the end. I

watch the news, just to look to see if there's a sign that it's ending." "I'm an optimist," Biljana said. "I

optimist I'd go crazy."

Asked what she misses most, Biljana nearby, he sleeps just a couple of hours, consumed with anxiety.

"The day is shorter now," Biljana she said softly. "My parents live nearby, just two bus stops away, and I like walk-

Here Mile broke in, angry again.
"How many lives must we lose before
NATO can declare a victory?" he demanded. "What satisfaction will the
Americans get? How many of us must
die to keep NATO's reputation?"
The friends Aleksandra and Aleks

Their friends, Aleksandar and Aleksandara, known as Sasa and Saska, stop in. They have two children, Luka, 7, and Damijan, 3. Luka gets silent, his father said, when the bombing begins. "When there are explosions, there is real fear in his eyes. They get oily and big, but he doesn't cry. When there are explosions in the night, I tell him, 'We are shooting at enemy planes.' And he said: 'Or are they shooting at us?'"

Sasa, a sensitive man of 37 who works with computers, said: "I try to explain to him not to hate, not to hate Americans and American things, that American people are not bombing us, but their leaders. He asks, 'Why do people elect same is true of Americans."

Sasa, who has marched for democracy here, continued: from both ends, from Milosevic and it last? How can it end? All you do is from NATO, which is helping Milosevic He added slowly: "NATO is pushing



## SURVIVOR: Massacre of 14 Reported

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night after the bombs began to fall, and they decided to flee to a nearby riverbank, fearing that any Serbian assault on the village would target them.

When the 10 men reached the river about 10 P.M. they found about 200 these politicians?' And I say, 'I don't other men hiding there as well as dozens have influence on Milosevic, and the of women and children.

By 3:30 A.M., the villagers were surrounded by Yugoslav forces, silhouetted

In the morning light, the villagers were ordered to emerge with their hands above their heads. The women were taken to the village mosque, and the men were lined up in six rows on either side of a road running through Velika Krusa. One by one, they were searched and stripped of money, identity papers and car keys.

When the search was over, the 200 men were ordered into an open area beside a farmhouse. They lay on the ground, face down, with their hands behind their heads. Out on the street, the men had been searched by Interior Ministry troops or special police forces, but in the courtyard they were guarded by about 20 Serbian paramilitaries.

For five hours, the paramilitaries moved among the ethnic Albanians, hitting them with wood. Mr. Elshani's right hand was broken. Five or six men were taken away individually, but Mr. Elshani said he never heard gunshots or scream-

ing.
"I don't know what happened to them," he said. "We never saw them

After five hours, the men were ordered to stand and were asked who was not from Velika Krusa. Fifteen men, including Mr. Elshani, stepped forward.

They were marched 50 yards to a shed that had housed farm animals but was empty except for straw and muck. They were forced into a corner, where the men begged for their lives.
"We asked them to set us free," said

Selami Elshani in a hospital in Tirana, Albania, being fed by a nurse Sunday. He told of being shot at and set on fire by Serbian soldiers.

# Mr. Elshani, who was standing at the front of the men. "We said, 'We have

done nothing.' I said, 'Mister, is there any possibility to let us go? We are not

"In the end, they said, 'Go ask Bill Clinton,'" Mr. Elshani said, "That's when we knew we would die."

Five men lined up in front of them with Kalashnikov automatic rifles. They fired a couple of rounds and Mr. Elshani fell to the ground. He wasn't hit. He just ies fell on top of him. Blood from the victims streamed down Mr. Elshani's face. He lay face up, his eyes closed, with one of the victims lying almost completely on top of him. "I felt his blood trickle on my face," he said.

The paramilitaries continued to fire into the corpses and Mr. Elshani was lightly grazed on the shoulder. The Serbs then covered the bodies with straw, soaked it with gasoline and lit it.

"I was mad with fear." said Mr. Elshani. The body on top protected him some, but the heat became intense. Mr. Elshani didn't know, however, if the Serbs were still around, and if crawling out meant certain death.

"I had to come out of the fire or die burned alive," he said. "It felt like an hour in the flames even though it was a very short time. It was horror for me.
"I pushed the body aside and opened

the straw with my hands, and that's when my face and hands were burned." Mr. Elshani rolled out screaming, ob-

livious now to his fear of the Serbs. His clothes were on fire. He pulled them off, stripping flesh from his hands. He ran screaming from the room and out into the yard where he found some water. That helped me find my senses," he

Out on the street, he said, there were about 20 corpses. He recognized two of his cousins and his brother.

"I looked at them carefully," he said. "I saw some people with half of their heads gone away." Mr. Elshani ran to his uncle's house, where he had his father, uncle and two other relatives, all elderly men. They started in fright, and no one seemed to recognize him.

"I said, 'It's me, it's me,' " Mr. Elshani said, "and they started to cry." From March 26 to April 1, the men hid Mr. Elshani in the basement, treating his burns with yogurt.

On April 1, an ethnic Albanian came to the house and said everyone was leaving. Mr. Elshani was hidden under blankets on the back of a tractor carrying elderly men. They made it across the

border without being searched.

At an Albanian military hospital in Kukes, doctors cleaned Mr. Elshani's hands and face but told him he had to get to Tirana for treatment. Here, Mr. Elshani has had three skin grafts, and two more surgeries are planned. After nearly a week at the hospital,

Mr. Elshani saw his wife Mahije walk through the door. A relative had found her and Mr. Elshani's sons at a refugee camp in the southern Albanian city of military campaign, according to allied military campaign, according to allied diplomats familiar with the deliberation four days March 26 and then joined a bid to find a diplomatic opening with convoy of refugees going to Albania Two people have not come to see Mr.

Elshani are his sons, Leotrim, 8, and Nderim, 4, who are being sheltered by an "I can't have the kids see me," Mr.

Elshani said, "They can't see me,"

## KOSOVO: Mass Graves Cited

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its Apache Longbow helicopters at makeshift airstrips in Albania after the first of 24 flew across the Adriatic from Italy. General Wesley Clark, NATO's top commander, has to get final approval from President Bill Clinton before the heavily armored attack craft can be ordered into action as the deadliest tankbusting arm in the U.S. arsenal aimed ar driving Serbian forces out of Kosovo.

Serbia broke diplomatic relations with Albania on Sunday, according to an Albanian government statement, with Belgrade reporting accusing Tirana of helping NATO's bombing campaign against Serbian forces.

Keeping alive the prospect that NATO will eventually use ground troops in a final offensive, the British prime minister, Tony Blair, said that allied governments were keeping that option under review while they pursued the air campaign.

In an interview on American tele-vision, Mr. Blair said NATO's task was to drive Slobodan Milosevic's forces out and that, "of course, as was said a few days ago, we keep every single option under review.

With some 40,000 Serbian troops and 300 tanks still operating in Kosovo, Britain's air marshal, Sir John Day, said in London that NATO's "campaign has

some way to go."

NATO pursued its air war despite bad weather again, striking heavily at re-fining and storage facilities in Novi Sad as part of the alliance's strategy of starving Serbian forces of fuel and lubricants. Six missiles apparently hit the installation, illuminating the night sky in what Serbian television described as the strongest single air strike so far. Serbian media said that a nitrogen fertilizer plant and oil-storage depot near Belgrade also had been hit.

Brigadier General Giuseppe Marani, a okesman at NATU head other strategic targets also had been hit, including an ammunition plant and apparently an army headquarters near Pristing, the capital of Kosovo, that was said to have been directing the massacres and forced evacuations of the majority ethnic Albanians from the province.

But "you don't need a very strong structure in terms of command and control" for ethnic cleansing, General Marani said, so NATO warplanes were having trouble interfering with what he called "grave-digging chain gangs" in which other ethnic Albanians were being forced to bury their fellow Kosovars.

The corpses were being buried in-dividually, with the graves aligned in the direction of Mecca in keeping with the Islamic tradition, he said, indicating that NATO intelligence had developed a detailed picture of these actions that corroborated accounts given by refugees.

Britain's armed forces minister. Doug Henderson, said Sunday that there were reports that Serb forces in Kosovo were using prisoners to clean up and cover up massacres

The clearing-up process has included transporting bodies to places well away from where the massacres oc-curred," he said.

NATO showed a photograph of one of the mass burial sites Saturday, the first time that Western intelligence data had been shown publicly, and officials at alliance headquarters in Brussels said that they were increasingly convinced that refugee accounts of summary executions taking place across Kosovo were true.

Refugee caravans were backed up for miles on the roads in Kosovo leading to Albania and Macedonia, and some Western officials suggested that Mr. Milosevic, the Yugoslav leader, was halting their movement with shelling, perhaps seeking to use them as bargaining chips with NATO.

A car full of refugees hit a land mine near the Albanian border, killing all five occupants, and Serbian police abruptly closed the border crossing, leaving an uncertain fate for thousands of others

Yugoslav troops have heavily mined the area along the road to guard against crossings into Kosovo by fighters of the Kosovo Liberation Army or a possible

efforts, meanwhile, Chemomyrdin, the former prime minister

into worse problems with NATO by the anger among Russian nationalists at see-

# Thousands Swell Stream of Refugees

By William Booth and James Rupert Washington Post Service

The stream of refugees going out of Kosovo continued over the weekend as thousands of ethnic Albanians fled to Macedonia and Albania, and thousands more were reported to be hiding in their homes and in the forests, poised to leave

the war-torn region. Britain's armed forces minister, Doug Henderson, said Sunday in London that more than 20,000 had crossed the border in the previous 24 hours and that another 20.000 were waiting to follow.

Roughly 24,000 Kosovar refugees entered Albania, Macedonia and

figures issued by the UN High Com-

missioner for Refugees. The arrivals, according to a report by Agence France-Presse, brought the overall estimate of refugees who have left Kosovo since the beginning of the crisis in the Yugoslav province in March 1998 to 735,000. The UN agency estimated that there were already some Treaty Organization mounted its campaign of air strikes. Almost 600,000 have fled the Serbian province since

Relief workers also estimate that as many as 700,000 ethnic Albanians have been forcibly removed from their homes

but remain in the province. Many came to refugee camps that. with heavy rains, had turned into mud. Torrential downpours soaked and chilled people huddling under sodden blankets or plastic sheeting on tractor

The most recent arrivals said many thousands more were on the way out behind them as armed Serbs continued to work street by street and village by village, forcing their way into homes and expelling ethnic Albanians at gunpoint. The new surge of refugees, which

verse the exodus, is putting stress on the metric tons of refined fuel. abilities of the camps to care for them. re filled beyond capacity.

At Macedonia's largest refugee cenperoleum. "We know that there are other are filled beyond capacity.

There were no official figures, but the country's limited resources and could refugees, doctors and other aid workers upset the delicate political balance, said said that as many as several hundred might have remained exposed to the

especially for unknown numbers of people who are hiding in the rugged

The request was made this weekend at the annual meeting in London of the

ald Tribune reported from London: Albania has asked the West for more than \$800 million in aid to cope with the Montenegro on Saturday, according to flow of refugees from Kosovo, underscoring the rapidly mounting human-itarian cost of the conflict in the

European Bank for Reconstruction and

The human influx is severely straining donian capital, Skopje.

Relief workers in Kukes, Albania, where arriving refugees are being gathered, voiced increased concern about the availability of food in Kosovo,

## ■ Albania Asks West for Aid

Tom Buerkle of the International Her-

Ermelinda Meksi, Albania's minister for economic cooperation and trade.

Tirana is seeking \$220 million in financial aid to cover the government's direct spending on refugees and \$600 million in material aid, Mrs. Meksi said. Officials from the European Union,

the United States and international lending agencies were expected to discuss aid to the region when the formal sessions of the development bank confer-

## ence begin Monday. ■ Refugees Arrive in Germany

A final 273 refugees from Kosovo were due to arrive in Germany on two flights Sunday night, bringing the number given shelter close to the 10,000 the country is prepared to take, Reuters reported from Bonn, quoting the Interior

## France admitted its first 317 Kosovo refugees on Sunday; they were being airlifted from a camp near the Mace-

capability was destroyed. The allies have been taking other steps to cut off Yugoslavia's fuel. A pipeline from Croa- ic and otherwise, taken to further contia has been cut off. Hungary went so far as to limit the amount of fuel a Russian

Yugosiavia But Belgrade has been trying to compensate for the allied attack by importing fuel that is already refined by sea. Many of the ships are registered in countries like Panama, Malta and Belize, making it difficult to determine where their shipments originated. The tankers go to the

which it had appeared that Yugoslav Yugoslavia since the conflict began. He the flow of oil. forces were attempting to limit or re- said they carried tens of thousands of General Clark alluded to the problem Four of the seven camps in Macedonia of the oil tankers in a recent press con-

ter, in Stankovac, many who arrived on Friday spent the night wandering around the camp, without a tent to sleep in.

sources of supply that he doing, "General Clark said. "He's scrambling very hard to try to receive additional POL."

General Clark said the allies would soon take steps to cut off the supply from the tankers. "I think that in coming days we'll see additional measures, diplomat-

strain his POL resources," he said. The diplomatic efforts to cut off the humanitarian convoy could bring with it supply, however, have not gone smoothly on a recent relief mission to at NATO, reflecting difference within the

> alliance, late last week to authorize NATO military planners to develop plans to cut off the supply. A separate decision by the council would be needed to actually start the interdiction campaign. In the face of the French objections, however, the council limited itself to grade.

In advancing their proposal, American officials argued that arms embargo imposed by the United Nations Security tions. Council should be broadly interpreted to include a ban on fuel for the Yugoslav military machine, according to allied officials. Further. American officials itary has anywhere from 30 to 90 days of Albanian family. note, NATO launched its air strikes fuel, according to estimates by NATO's against Yugoslavia without a seeking a military.

American officials also say stopping the shipments would be militarily significant. Because the Serbian military is hunkered down, they are not using much fuel. That means a relatively small

stroyed Yugoslavia's oil refineries. France, however, has questioned whether NATO has the legal authority to stop and search the ships. During the Bosnia conflict in the mid-1990s, NATO stopped oil tankers from reaching Yugoslavia, but it did so under the terms

France also argues that to stop and search Panamanian and other foreign ships at sea would broaden the allies' Lastly, some French officials have

questioned the military utility of an oil

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NATO incursion. Pledging to renew Russian mediation

Belgrade, perhaps as early as this week. Mr. Chernomyrdin's appointment has been seen as a sign that President Boris Yeltsin wants to avoid being stampeded

170.000 Kosovar refugees on March 24 of this year, the day the North Atlantic NATO: France Objects to U.S. Plan to Block Yugoslav Oil Imports Continued from Page 1

port of Bar in Montenegro. One Western official who has access to classified intelligence reports said that asking NATO for a report on the military followed a period of more than a week in about half a dozen tankers had docked at

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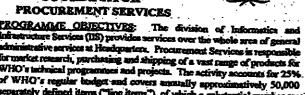
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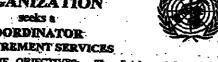
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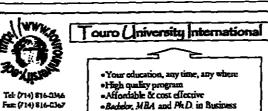
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# **War and Analogy**

ow of its predecessors, and the conflict in Kosovo is no exception. The United States is haunted by memories of World War II and Vietnam as it considers how intensely to prosecute the war in the Balkans.

That is entirely appropriate, for the history of those struggles is relevant to this one. But neither analogy exactly fits Kosovo, and seeing beyond them is essential if the country is to make a searching examination of the proper course to follow in Yugoslavia.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and other proponents of American military involvement in Kosovo cast the conflict as a test of American and European willingness to confront aggression and homicidal ethnic haired before they spread.

They argue that in dealing with Slobodan Milosevic, the West must not repeat the appeasement at Munich in 1938 and other mistakes that initially allowed Hitler to move unimpeded against his neighbors and led him to conclude that Nazi policies would go unopposed. Because of the unimaginable devastation of World War II and the Holocaust, this view has great moral resonance today.

Opponents of American military action in Kosovo fear that, as in Vietnam. the country is being drawn deeply into a conflict where the national interest is unclear or concocted, the sacrifices may be dear and the outcome is uncertain.

They see another protracted, unpopular war that ends with an imperfect settlement that might have been reached before fighting escalated. The echoes of Vietnam are understandably — and properly — strong in a White House and Pentagon populated with men and women who saw the lives of their peers wasted by Lyndon Baines Johnson.

For every American generation of this century, the power of war analogies has been undeniable, and they have framed debate about every recent

American military venture abroad, George Bush, who was probably the last of the World War II veterans to occupy the White House, took America to war in the Gulf not only to protect the flow of oil, but also to defeat Saddam Hussein, a tyrant whom he equated with Hitler. Ronald Reagan maintained that his invasion of Grenada broke the paralyzing spell of Vietnam.

In fact, both analogies contain en-during truths. World War II did show that maniacal dictators are best crushed. early. Vietnam taught us that it can be a criminal act to send troops into combat without the support of the American people and Congress.

But historical contexts change, and that affects the fit of old analogies to new circumstances. The bipolar world of the Cold War no longer exists. Does that mean that the remaining superpower has unavoidable responsibilities to function as a humanitarian police

Every war is conducted in the shad- force? Or does it mean that America should intervene in genocidal conflicts that would undermine the stability of an important region or ally and ignore more isolated bloodlettings?

President Bill Clinton began to grope toward an answer to these difficult questions last week when he told a gathering of newspaper editors. "At the end of the 20th century, we face a great battle between the forces of integration and the forces of disintegration, the forces of globalism versus tribalism, of oppression against empowerment.

In this new world, the savage assault on Kosovo demands a response, and one that proceeds from a clearer policy than has yet been defined by Mr. Clinton or the foreign-policy leaders in ongress.

Advancing the economic, political and ethnic integration of Europe is hard enough without a bomb-thrower like Mr. Milosevic. His actions present an intertwined humanitarian and diplomatic test to Europe and the United States. By forcing hundreds of thousands of ethnic Albanians to flee, Mr. Milosevic is using refugees to destabilize neighboring areas that he is unwilling to attack with his army. The sudden, ex-plosive movement of peoples across Europe is a new form of aggression.

In the days ahead. Americans must ponder how vital these interests are to the United States. For the time being, NATO air strikes are the right way to attack the Serbian military and may weaken Mr. Milosevic's resistance. But the hour has come for a national conversation about how deeply the country is willing to be engaged in the

defense of Kosovo. Senator John McCain, Republican of Arizona, directly tackling the Vietnam analogy, predicts that a NATO ground force operating with advanced American weapons would quickly overcome Serbian troops, Even if that is not the case. Americans outraged by the Serbian brutality in Kosovo may be willing to risk the casualties that could come with an invasion. To make that judgment. Americans need to learn more about the conflict and its potential consequences.

Mr. Clinton is the only person who can lead a national seminar on Kosovo. and he made a good start last week. speaking in Sun Francisco. Detroit and Boston. Before long, Congress must commence a full debate.

Though the military obstacles in Kosovo are different from those in Vietnam - the Serbian Army, for example, is clearly not supported by large segments of the population in Kosovo — one lesson of Vietnam should be foremost in Mr. Clinton's thinking. In these excruciating situations, the president has to decide, in his own heart and mind, exactly what he wants and then seek the support of the American people and Congress for his military plan. -THE NEW YORK TIMES

# Campaign Reform

force a U.S. House of Representatives vote on campaign finance reform quickly collected 189 of the 218 signatures they need last week. The signers include 188 Democrats and the lone House independent, Bernard Sanders. Some additional Democratic signatures probably can be had. But without some Republican names, the reform petition will fail.

There are 31 Republicans who are cosponsors this year, or were last, of the legislation the petition would release. Twelve signed last year's petition. They hold back this year out of deference to the new House speaker. Dennis Hastert, who has said he wants to postpone consideration of campaign finance until the House completes its work on tax cuts, appropriations, Social Security. Medicare, etc.

But everyone, including Mr. Hastert. understands what such postponement likely means. Campaign finance reform is an uphill fight in the best of circumstances. The longer the House waits to pass the bill, the easier it will be for opponents to stall and kill it in the Senate, as the Republican leadership twice did last year. By their deference to the speaker, the House Republicans who profess support for the bill are adding to the likelihood of its defeat instead. They have to choose; this is not a responsibility that a vote in favor, cast too late, will allow them to evade.

The current system of campaign fi-

of money the candidates are forbidden

and bipartisan but not filibuster-proof the use of some related subterfuges.

Sponsors of the discharge petition to even if office-holders themselves are not; too much of the money comes from interest groups that then have business before the victors. The 1996 presidential campaign made a joke of existing law, as Republicans have been complaining — rightly — ever since. The worst offenses came in the use of socalled soft money - the fiction wherein the national party organizations are used by both sides to raise and spend in behalf of their candidates vast amounts

> by law to raise and spend themselves. The legislation - which the House finally passed last year over the opposition of the Republican leadership. and which appeared to have majority support in the Senate as well --- would forbid the use of soft money and limit

President Bill Clinton, whose own fund-raising excesses helped to inspire the bill, now professes to support it, and the Democrats have followed his lead. The Republicans, having spent countless hearings denouncing his excesses, with cause, now oppose the bill because they are in fact the more successful fund-raisers. That is the tangle of hypocrisy that passage of the bill could cut through, and that is the choice the ostensibly supportive House Republicans now have to make. They have been put in a difficult position. But no decision they make in this Congress will be more telling.

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## *EDITORIALS/OPINION*

# Blair on NATO: We Must Defend Human Values

ONDON -- The war in Kosovo is a turning point for his generation and for the NATO alliance. Prime Minister Tony Blair says with the calm implacability he has used to reshape Brit-No. 10 Downing Street, he is mentally measuring Slobodan Milosevic for a political coffin like those into which he

has stuffed his foes at home. There will be no respite for Serbian troops, no negotiations with Mr. Milosevic and no quitting until Kosovo's refugees return home protected by NATO-led ground troops, Mr. Blair asserted with crisp determination. The NATO summit meeting this week in Washington must make these points irrevocably clear to the Serbian leader,

he added. Mr. Blair will be a key voice at the 19-nation, two-day summit meeting that begins Friday. He will press the view that the alliance must defend basic human values in Kosovo and elsewhere in the future. NATO must not limit its role to defending the territory

of its members. "There are real strategic interests at stake in the Balkans," the prime minister told me. "But I believe that a real sense of moral purpose is also motivating NATO. We either allow ethnic cleansing to succeed, or we say that the world community has an obligation to stop this most violent form of nationalism.

"Our job is to go in there and reverse it and defeat it," he continued.

Just as globalization is opening up the world's financial architecture for discussion, re-evaluation and improvement, so we are being forced to conBy Jim Hoagland

front the fact there is an international community, and inevitably there are ish politics and institutions in his two conflicts that arise. You can't intervene years in power. Seated by a window at everywhere. There are places you can't intervene at all. But I believe it is right that when we have the capability to make a difference that we do."

The horrors of Kosovo will accelerate a debate about an international right to intervene that Mr. Blair said should be held at NATO, the United Nations and other international organizations.

"People are recognizing that if there is a serious problem with the Brazilian economy it develops into a serious problem for the British economy or the European economy or the American economy. It is similar with security problems.

Working in shirt-sleeves in his airv office and sipping a midafternoon tea, Mr. Blair was eager on Thursday to keep the spotlight on Mr. Milosevic and not allow the accidental NATO bombing of Kosovar refugees to disrupt the allied air campaign.

'Milosevic will try to make propaganda out of any civilian casualties. We've got to be out there, up front, saying that the only reason there are any casualties at all is because of Milosevic, the only reason there is a conflict is because of Milosevic, the only reason there are refugees in a convoy anywhere is because of Milosevic.

'The idea that we should take lessons in humanitarian care for refugees from a guy who has been butchering them, having soldiers rape them and mutilate them, would stand morality

be seeking to arrest Mr. Milosevic rather than keep a door open for him to make a deal? Mr. Blair skipped the mush that some of his fellow alliance leaders serve on that subject.

"I do not regard it as a negotiation. We have set out objectives and made demands. The campaign will go on until he meets them. Yes, I agree, it is difficult to see long-term stability

'We either allow ethnic cleansing to succeed, or we say that the world community has an obligation to stop this violent nationalism.'

while this man's policies remain active in the region."

His contempt for and concern over Europe's weak performance in Bosnia and again in Kosovo last autumn drives Mr. Blair's determination to build up the military capacity of NATO's European members. He confirmed in our conversation that he had favored sending British troops into Kosovo last October as part of an international force. (Washington squelched any discussion

"I was always in the forward end of the troop on this, because I always thought if we didn't intervene sooner, we would have to intervene later." Mr. Blair was more cautious when make sure that we do win.

asked about the use of ground troops

That is war crimes territory. I noted.
Aren't you saying that NATO should friend and political ally. President Bill Clinton. But Mr. Blair projected a sense that he expects events to move NATO in that direction as the air war "intensifies" and breaks the Serbs organized ability to resist in Kesovo. We have all options under review.

We constantly revisit them. But we have made it clear that our plan is not for a land invasion to fight our way into Kosovo. We have set ourselves the task of using ground forces to allow the refugees to return. But it is important for us to keep the maximum flexibility in our own thinking and strategy, and not to feel obliged to discuss every last

detail of it publicly."

He then counseled me not to rush past the obvious: "The key point is that we would be doing this air campaign in any event, because it would take some time to assemble an effective ground

Mr. Blair turns 46 on May 6. Many analysts in Britain believe that only an unexpected calamity - such as economic depression, or perhaps a war in the Balkans turning bad on him - can keep this personable baby boomer from leading Britain for the next decade.

Kosovo is an initiation, he concluded, surfacing the high moral sense and the killer instinct that cohabit in Tony Blair: "This is the first time that my generation has had to come to terms with the fact that it is necessary to use force on certain occasions to do what is right. I do believe that, in the end, if a course is right it will win. I also believe we have the capability in NATO to

# Vaclav Havel: A Sense of Solidarity With Kosovo Albanians

Following are excerpts from an interview with President Vaclay Havel of the Czech Republic that was broadcast

on Ceech television on April 12: On the NATO mission in Kosovo: Serbian theater directors who have

staged my plays for decades and like me have written me this; "What have we done to you for you to bomb us?" I would like to tell them through this channel that they have done nothing to me, of course, but that their regime is slaughtering their fellow citizens, a large group of their fellow citizens, through its military forces. And doing that to the Albanians is the same as

That is the fundamental principle: If anybody is being hurt. I am being hurt. That is the principle of general human solidarity which crosses the frontiers of states, regions.

On Stobodan Milosevic: don't know if you watch Serbian TV. That is such unparalleled propaganda that it suppresses the very basics: paign in Poland had strengthened Ger-

Most Serbs are completely ignorant of the slaughter of those Albanians, most Serbs believe their heroic nation has been extended by utilizing anticlient. been attacked by vicious capitalists. That's horrible.

That makes us see again the huge power that you - that is journalists, that is independent news media, which are completely banned in Serbia have. That nation is being massaged, some chords struck that are traditional and emotional in Serbian society that is, a feeling of national pride and some sense of togetherness. But should we look on, then, as this

man has for a decade been waging one war after another? That's simply impossible. This intervention had to come one day, and in my opinion it came too late rather than too soon. The Kosovo negotiations have gone on for a year. Do negotiations take precedence? That's nonsense, you know. The negotiations had completely exhausted all the options available. And, I feel, the argument that he has been strengthened shouldn't work. It's as if you had said that the victorious Wehrmacht cam-

On potential Czech involvement in NATO's military operation: We can't be one who hopes others will help him but who will not help anybody himself. Simply, that would be suicidal --- with such an attitude we would bar the way for all other NATO

membership candidates. [...]
I think we should fulfill commitments that follow from that membership, that many governments of many democratic states have arrived at, and I know our army has expert special units - professional, prepared and able to participate in a potential action.

On a potential diplomatic initiative by the Czech Republic: First, I don't like it when, once it bursts open and a war is on, 2,000 wise men suddenly turn up, each spinning this or that theory — how it should have

been done - and everybody is an old

Yugoslavia hand, an old Kosovo hand. For 10 years they didn't take notice. Belgrade.

plosion, was brewing, should rightly have taken interest, brought forth mitiatives, et cetera. Now, suddenly, we have remembered Yugoslavia is a friendly country. And what were we doing before?

Second, they confuse the old and ew Yugoslavias. To them the word "Yugoslavia" largely connotes the Dalmatian coastline, where all the Czechs vacationed. That is no Yugoslavia at all. That is Croatia, which has long since become independent. Dubrovnik, Split, the places dear to us. old beautiful monuments, were bombed by Mr. Milosevic, I would like to point out. When it's said Yugoslavia was supportive of us in '68 ... [...]

But was it just Serbia alone? It was as much Kosovo Albanians, Croatians, Slovenians, as much Macedonians Then it was a different Yugoslavia from what it is today. That is plain demagoguery, someone saying this - as if we had been age-old friends only with

# Don't Remove the Lever Against China's Misbehavior

NEW YORK — No sooner had President Bill Clinton pulled the plug on the deal to bring China into the World Trade Organization than be called the Chinese prime minister, Zhu Rongji, last week to restart the negotiations.

In pulling back from the deal, the president seemed to feel vulnerable on the trade front because of the Chinese political contribution scandal and reports about nuclear spying. Although this show of backbone seemed paradoxical — for six years his "engagement" policy has denied a link between Beijing's foreign and military policies and American economic ties to China - his action

was nevertheless welcome. Using economic pressure to counteract Chinese military or diplomatic aggression is exactly what is needed. If China joins the WTO on current terms, the ability of future U.S. presidents to exercise this may be severely

limited. Unless changes are made when talks resume in Beijing this month, the United States may not be able, once China is in the WTO, to restrict Chinese imports in response to threats toward Taiwan, human rights violations in Tibet or religious persecution.

If it did so, China could complain to a dispute-settlement body within the organization that the United States had violated several of its rules, including the most-favored-nation principle, which prevents Washington from discriminating against the imports of any particular member of the WTO.

Of course, the United States could always invoke the trade organization's "national security" exception to justify a trade action against China. This exception purports to allow a WTO member to decide unilaterally when a trade action that otherwise would violate the rules is necessary for reasons of national security.

But China would probably argue that its actions did not threaten America's "essential national security interests" or that there was not an "emergency in international rela-tions," both WTO standards. While the United States would

By Robert E. Lighthizer argue the contrary, the deci- an alarming turn for the worse,

Indeed, the European Union, Canada and Mexico (among others) already have argued vociferously that the national security exception may provide no defense against a challenge to economic sanctions. They did so in challenging American action against countries that do business with Cuba, Iran and Libya. (The case was settled before it went before a WTO

sion of a panel of international

bureaucrats might well go

panel.) So it is reasonable to expect that the Europeans, Canadians and Mexicans might support Beijing in a complaint against a future American use of the national security exception to impose such sanctions against China.

If an international panel found against the United States, then it would have to back down, acquiesce in Chinese retaliatory trade measures, or ignore the ruling and do great damage to the authority of the WTO - all bad options. These considerations would, of course, greatly influence internal debate within a future U.S. administration and would discourage linking trade sanctions to Chinese misbehavior in

the first place. So what lever would the United States have against the Chinese if, for example, they truly menaced Taiwan? Without sanctions and other economic penalties, it might be forced to resort to more drastic approaches, including military

intervention. The Clinton administration may not see the link between China's actions in various areas, but you can be sure that the Chinese do. After all, China is neither a free market nor a democratic country. Its leaders view economics

the same way they view de-

fense, foreign policy or human

rights. It is a means of ex-

panding the power of the state and maintaining control of its population. Since the U.S. administration made clear its intention to separate economic from other issues, China's behavior has taken

virtually across the board. As reported by The New York Times, a classified report by the U.S. Department of Defense to Congress on security issues in the Taiwan Strait taken against imports from a the Chinese were admitted. particular country for national security reasons do not violate

the WTO's obligations. Moreover, Congress should adopt a provision stating that, if the WTO ever finds that actions taken by the United States for national security reasons are has concluded that China has inconsistent with its obligations

Once China is in the World Trade Organization, the United States may not be able to restrict Chinese imports in response to threats toward Taiwan, human rights violations in Tibet or religious persecution.

installed a bristling array of to the trade organization, this missiles pointed at Taiwan, so-called inconsistency shall be with many more on the way. Backed by naval forces, it has also staked out an aggressive claim to the Paracel and Spratly Islands in the South

China Sea. These islands lie as far as 1,600 kilometers (1,000 miles) south of China. They are close to virtually every ally of the United States in Southeast Asia and would give the Chinese a powerful platform from which to intimidate those countries, as well as Japan and Korea, whose principal sea lanes run straight

through the area. China is also reported to have helped North Korea build a new three-stage rocket that could soon give that country the ability to launch nuclear missiles at Alaska, Hawaii and eventually the West Coast, Taken together, these events leave no room for reasonable doubt that the Chinese are intent on becoming the dominant power in Asia, wholly without regard for the legitimate security concerns of the United States.

Likewise, China's behavior on human rights issues has deteriorated significantly. In its recent report on human rights, the U.S. State Department forthrightly conceded as much. The United States cannot al-

where its options in reacting to such behavior are limited. If the Chinese must be admitted to the WTO, all of the organization's relevant agreements should be amended to

low itself to be put in a position

resolved by its prompt and

automatic withdrawal from it. While admirers of the WTO may claim that these would be extraordinary measures, the simple truth is that such steps are called for in this instance.

Under the WTO and its redecessor organization, the nited States has never been in a situation remotely similar to the one that would exist if

trade representative in Ronald Reagan's administration. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

1899: Partisanship

graph" says: "It is not too much to say that if the question of the future of the United States outside their own immediate shores is to be made the shuttlecock of Republican and Democratic 'bosses,' then the have assumed will prove too heavy for their shoulders. Should political partisanship lead to a failure of American enterprise as a civilizing power, it would redound to the discredit of the genius of the Angio-Saxon race and would obstruct the progress of the

1924: Movie Combine

NEW YORK - One of the largest combines in the history of the movie industry was completed with the merger of the make it clear that any action Metro, the Goldwyn and the

Until now, those countries that were viewed as potentially hostile to America were not members of the World Trade Organization, did not export anything of consequence to the United States, or both. China is entirely different in this respect. If the Clinton administration

is unwilling to recognize this fact. Congress should insure that this White House does not deprive future presidents of the right to do so. The writer, a trade lawyer whose clients include several

U.S. steelmakers, was a deputy

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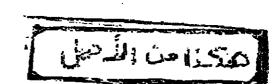
LONDON - The "Daily Tele-

white man's burden which they great cause of humanity."

Louis B. Mayer companies. headed by Mr. Marcus Loew. already known as a Croesus of the vaudeville world. The capital stock of the new company will be \$65,000,000. In addition: to the big-feature productions which it controls, the combine owns 350 theatres in various parts of the country.

1949: U.S. Maneuvers FRANKFURT — Seventy

thousand American occupation troops began large-scale maneuvers in northern Bavaria to test how quickly and efficiently American combat strength can be mustered to repel an attack from the East. Virtually every man in the occupation forces will be engaged in the week-long "Operation Showers" in the first full mobilization of American strength in Germany since the war. A "mythical enemy" is scheduled to move out of Czechoslovakia.



# HEALTH/SCIENCE

# New Approach to Cancers

# Trailblazer Traces the Genetic Fingerprints

By Jane E. Brody
New York Times Service

EW YORK - Cancer was once thought to be a single disease that attacked different tissues. Then it was recognized to be a hundred different diseases as determined by the particular tissue involved and the kind of cells within that tissue that were growing out of control.

Now, the sophisticated techniques of a burgeoning field called molecular pathology are suggesting that cancer comes in countless variations, each with a genetically determined molecular fingerprint that indicates how deadly or indolent it is likely to be and how aggressively it should be treated. 'There are probably a million can-

cers, maybe as many as there are patients with cancer," said Carlos Cordon-Cardo, director of the division of molecular pathology at Memorial Sican-Kettering Cancer Center in New York. "While there will be some garden varieties, we need to look at cancer as an individualized disease and develop individual treatment protocols for patients with different molecular profiles."

pathology dates from his boyhood, is a cers produce unusually high amounts leader among researchers hoping to use of a marker protein called HER-2/neu. molecular pathology to transform the which renders them particularly ferotreatment of many cancers, increasing cious. Researchers developed a design-chances of core in some cases and er drug called Herceptin that interferes avoiding unnecessary treatment in others. It is a hot field that is already beginning to alter the treatment of drug is now being tested against less some common cancers, including advanced breast cancers as well as the breast cancer.

"Molecular pathology will revolutionize our approach to cancer diag-nosis and treatment," said Richard Klausner, director of the National Cancer Institute. "We've been looking at cancer cells under the microscope for 100 years. We now know it's not the appearance of these cells but their molecular instructions that determine how of the next three to five years would be to determine which of the 50,000 genes to prognosis and treatment.

Already, researchers have discovered that cancers have types just the way blood does, only more of them. Analyses of the genetic characteristics of the diagnosis, prognosis and treatment all cancers. of some cancers and is expected to rad-



Carlos Cordon-Cardo: "There are probably a million cancers."

ically alter treatment decisions for many Dr. Cordon-Cardo and others say the

other cancers in the years to come.
For example, researchers have dis-Dr. Cordon-Cardo, whose interest in covered that 30 percent of breast canwith the marker protein and helps to control advanced breast cancer. The 20 percent of ovarian cancers and some prostate cancers that produce too much ant when the cancer being treated is not of the protein.

NOTHER success story involves the estrogen-receptor marker in breast cancer and the consequent use of the antiestrogen tamoxifen to reduce both the risk of recurrence and the devela tumor will behave." He said the task opment of a second cancer in the opposite breast. Molecular markers are also being used successfully to make that define a cancer cell were relevant treatment decisions in childhood leukemia and colon cancer.

The findings that are emerging almost weekly from molecular pathology laboratories are leading many to dismiss the notion that a single "magic tumors has already begun to transform bullet" would one day be found to cure

While that may sound like bad news.

# No-Frills Cardiac Lifesaver

By Jane E. Brody New York Times Service

EW YORK - While on an American Airlines flight from Boston to Los Angeles with his wife, Michael Tighe suffered a cardiac arrest. A previously healthy 62-year-old jogger and public health officer in Boston, Mr. Tighe stopped breathing and had no pulse or

But before his brain could die, a flight attendant quickly started CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) while another got the flight's first-aid kit. In it was a fast, a condition called portable defibrillator, a device placed on ventricular tachycardia, board just three days earlier. They used and then lapse into the book-size automated external defibrillator, or AED, to administer four electric shocks through palm-size attack that is caused by a paddles to Mr. Tighe's heart to get its complete blockage of a

Mr. Tighe is living proof of the value of this \$3,000 device. His rescue supports his own efforts to get roughly a fibrillation. A heart in his own efforts to get portable defib-rillators in Boston's fire trucks, high-rises and shopping malls, which resulted in an 8 percent increase in the city's cardiac survival rate. As he told People magazine early this year, "Defibrillators should be as common as fire extinguishers."

Most people are at least aware of the value of CPR and millions of people have been trained to use it when someone collapses with no pulse or res-piration. But few people, including those trained in CPR, realize that this first-aid technique of manually pushing oxygenated blood through the body buys only a few minutes when a person's heart is beating erratically.

For every minute that elapses after normal blood flow ceases, the person's chances of survival diminish by 7 percent to 10 percent. After 10 minutes. there is little hope of survival, especially of survival with an intact brain. For 250,000 people a year in the United States, death is the outcome of a cardiac arrest, the American Heart Association says. Survival rates for people who suffer a cardiac arrest outside of a hospital are now as low as 1.4 percent.

John Cantwell, a cardiologist in Atlanta, said that many cardiac arrests occurred in people with hearts too good to by intense emotional or physical stress after cardiac arrest jumped to 50 percent make it affordable for more people."

By Holcomb B. Noble

turned

the sensation passed and she

In the next weeks, the ill-

ness struck again three times.

Her blood pressure soared

during the attacks, her doctors

said, though they could not determine why. This episode of elevated blood pressure put

her in grave danger of suf-fering a heart attack or stroke.

But each episode passed, and

her blood pressure and health

appeared to return to normal.

sisted. By 1993, seven years

later, she had seen a virtual

army of doctors. Some sus-

pected immediately that she had a tumor called a pheo-

chromacytoma, which devel-

ops in the adrenal glands and

also causes sudden, severe but short-term hypertension and

other similar symptoms. But she did not. She was treated

with a variety of standard hy-

pertension medications but

nothing worked. Eventually

the persistent, unpredictable

attacks forced her to give up

At the same time as Mrs.

Bauman's attacks were oc-

curring, Samuel Mann, an as-

sociate professor of clinical medicine at the Hypertension Center of New York Hospi-tal-Cornell Medical Center,

was seeing a string of similar

cases: strange episodes of un-

explained and severe hyper-

tension occurring sporadic-

ally during periods of what

appeared to be perfectly nor-

Dr. Mann began to see a pattern emerge. He describes the finding, along with his

her job as a piano teacher.

The attacks, however, per-

was fine. For a while.

athletes, by a sharp blow to the chest or a hidden heart muscle disorder. the heart will lapse into an erratic and useless lar fibrillation in the heart's main pumping chamber. In most cases, underlying coronary artery disease is the cause, Dr. Cantwell said. Or a heart may suddenly

ventricular fibrillation. In other cases, a heart

vert to a normal rhythm

start beating much too

on its own, and the faster it can be shocked back into beating normally, the better. Until about a decade ago, only hospitals and highly sophisRodman Starke, executive vice presticated rescue vehicles had defibrillators. and in the past they were not portable and only doctors were allowed to use them.

Enter the AED, weighing about four to quickly learn to operate one, since the device takes a reading of the patient's each step of the way (press a button or not) if one is not warranted; for example, if the heart is not beating erratically. The goal is to get defibrillators and

people trained to use them where they are most likely to be effective, especially in places where people are at increased risk of cardiac arrest or are distant from rapid emergency medical care: health clubs and high-rise residences, retirement communities and restaurants.

Dr. Cantwell noted that by adding just a few pennies to the cost of a ticket at an athletic event, every tier of a stadium could be equipped with a defibrillator. In Rochester, Minnesota, after all the squad die. All of a sudden, perhaps precipitated cars were given the devices, survival think it will drop further, which would

When Hidden Trauma Comes Out



fibrillation will not re- A portable defibrillator weighs four to seven pounds and is computerized to be idiot-proof.

from 20 percent, according to a study by

ident for science and medicine at the heart association, said that in big cities like New York or in tall buildings, it took too long to get emergency personnel to seven pounds and computerized to be the scene of a cardiac arrest. In many idiot-proof. Anyone, even a child, can situations, the defibrillators have to be on the premises to be truly useful.

The heart association is hoping to begin cardiac status, tells the operator what to do an \$18 million federally financed study to determine the survival value of having the and is designed not to administer a shock device and people trained to use them in various locations. In Las Vegas, where there are several cardiac arrests nearly every day, survival rates sharply improved after casinos were equipped with portable defibrillators and the security guards were trained to use them.

Leonard Cobb, cardiologist at Harborview Medical Center in Seattle, a leader in cardiac resuscitation, said that since 'nearly three-quarters of cardiac arrests occur at home, it would make sense to have a defibrillator in the home of someone with known heart disease." He added: "The cost of a portable defibrillator has dropped from \$6,000 to \$3,000, and I

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# BOOKS

OTHER PEOPLE'S CHILDREN By Joanna Trollope. 294 pages.

\$23.95. Viking. . Reviewed by Jonathan Yardley

TOANNA TROLLOPE'S intelligent, offecting and unabashedly old-fash-ioned novels deal; as most old-fashioned novels do, with domestic matters: love, family, parenthood, loyalty, betrayal. Her characters are drawn from the English middle class, sometimes the gentility; judging by her steadily growing American readership, she has crossed

the Atlantic with case. 'Other People's Children" is her most populous, complex and ambitious novel. Because it takes her several score pages to get everything in place, the novel is not as tightly constructed as "A Spanish Lover" and may tax some readers' patience. Most certainly, though, she repays the relatively small labor the reader must put forth, because in its second half "Other People's Children" is a penetrating novel about life in the

do, for the novelist must take on the servant who has bought a small house in Adouble burden of creating convincing need of remodeling and has engaged the young people while writing for adult services of Tom Carver, an architect who readers. The temptation to lapse into happens to be the former husband of the baby talk or teen argot is acute, and many writers succumb to it. Trollope, by refreshing contrast, manages to convey the moods, attitudes and language children, a son named Lucas and a

them or to the reader.

This novel could not have been written in the absence of that gift, for it is at the family was on holiday in Greece. least as much about children as it is about parents. It begins with two fortyish love and divorce their spouses to be with each other. In time it expands to include the spouses whom they left, various grandparents, a woman who died two decades ago at a cruelly young age and children from 8 years old to the midtwenties. It is a rich and baffling tapestry, or, as a most engaging older

gentieman puts it "The thing is, and I've no idea whether it's bad or good, that, most of my life, I've played in a nice, manageable little three-hander --- me, my late wife and my danghter. And now, with Elizabeth proposing to get married, I seem suddenly to be part of some mad musical with a very poor director and a cast of thousands. This child coming this morning has a mother somewhere who's married to someone else with three children, and they all have a mother and an aunt and grandparents.

fin-de-siècle extended family.

Trollope brings many gifts to her labors, especially her ability to write about children. Few things are harder to Josie who ran off with Matthew. Tom is not merely the father of Josie's son. ation and love may be stronger even than 8-year-old Rufus, he also has two grown the instinct for hurt and rage, and she of children without condescending to daughter named Dale, the offspring of his

years ago of an illness contracted while

new findings are among the most hopeful developments in cancer research.

new and more specific tools for early

detection and for choosing treatment

regimens that are just potent enough to

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Through an understanding of a tu-mor's molecular fingerprints, Dr. Cor-

don-Cardo explained, it should be pos-

sible to avoid using the therapeutic

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dicate it is highly aggressive, onco-logists may be able to tell in advance

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For example, prostate cancers vary

greatly in their virulence, but doctors

are unable to say for sure who will do

well with minimal treatment and who

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to identify tumors that are insensitive

to a particular form of treatment from the get-go." Dr. Cordon-Cardo said.

"Some of the genes we're studying

will help us know in advance of treat-

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powerful than necessary.

That is barely the half of it. Not merely do Josie and Matthew have Rufus in people, Matthew and Josie, who fall in residence, they also have Matthew's children -- Becky, Rory and Clare -- from his marriage to Nadine. These children (their ages are 15, 12 and 10) are hell on wheels, the products of their mother's "defiance of the orthodox, the traditional, the accepted way of thinking." In the beginning they live with their mother, a chronic malcontent who sees only clouds, not silver linings, yet who also homes in on one of the book's most important truths: "We're a sorry lot, she thought, a sad little crew of human rubbish, the bits and pieces chucked out when other people's lives change and they want to throw out what they don't need anymore. Poor children, poor scruffy, weary children with their disrupted lives and their dependency and their genuine desire not to cause me pain."

pages is accorded Trollope's sympathy and pity. She has a remarkable ability to penetrate her characters' humanity, to find their vulnerable inner core, without re-

What it all boils down to is that life in the new extended family is hard, sometimes excruciatingly so, but that it is not impossible to make it work. Trollope understands that the urge for concilithe instinct for hurt and rage, and she grants some of these people a hint of it.

Washington Post Service

first marriage, to Pauline, who died many

Everyone who passes through these ducing them to sentimental stereotypes.

## BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

THE Vanderbilt Knockout was a triumph for the team led by George Jacobs. All three rains — Jacobs with Ralph Katz; the reconstituted partnership of Alan Sontag and Peter Weichsel, and the Italian world champions, Lorenzo Lauria and Alfredo Versace --performed with efficiency, winning all but one of their marches by wide margins.
They won the 64-deal final

against a group led by Steve Robinson by 78 imps. On the diagrammed deal they had some of the luck that can accompany a fine performance. In one room the bidding

was brief and efficient. Robinson as West opened four diamonds, an artificial aid that in his methods showed a very long solid major suit. His partner, Peter Boyd, jumped directly to six hearts, reaching a perfect contract from the right side of the

table. This would succeed against most normal distributions, for if the declarer is unable to establish his clubs Team Championship in he will have a chance to guess. Vancouver, British Columbia, well in diamonds. The result was hilarious for

the audience and the defenders, but not for Boyd and Robin-son. Katz as North contributed a Lightner double, hoping to guide his partner to a club lead. Jacobs cashed the diamond ace before leading a chib, and the defense scored three minorsunt ruffs to beat the slam by three tricks and score 800.

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are stronger than they are on this side of the Atlantic, and Lauria opened three hearts. His partner, Versace, raised to game and doubled when Fred Stewart, South for the Robinson team, ventured four

and could have guaranteed defeat of the game by shifting to any other suit. West should have known from the bidding plus the play to the first trick that South would ruff the next heart, but he continued with the In the replay the bidding followed the course shown. heart king. South roffed, but now missed a key play that was far from obvious. He ruffed a club, led to the diamond ace and ruffed another club. The continuing crossruff in the minor suits left him a trick short, But if South had cashed the diamond ace at the third trick, the timing would have been different and he would

> Now South can lead the diamond queen from dummy,

have prevailed. After taking

three minor-suit ruffs the po-

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West led the ace of hearts

Opening three-bids in Italy forcing a ruff. If East ruffs with the ace, a trump lead allows South to use dummy's diamonds. If he ruffs with the jack or nine, South overruffs and continues to crossruff. He scores all nine trumps in the combined hands, ending with a coup en passant against East.

If South had managed this

he would have scored 790, a remarkable way to tie the score of 800 achieved by East-West the first time around.

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view of its significance, in the current issue of Archives of Internal Medicine, in which he tells of 21 cases he has treated over the last seven years. The arresting moment in his analysis of these episodes came for him, he said, when two patients in a row arrived at his office with almost identical medical histories. One he described as a 33year-old man who had been hospitalized many times with attacks similar to Mrs. Bauman's. As with many others in the article, the man would

mal health.

pains, neck pain, nausea and other signs of serious illness. The patient reported being in perfect health between the

also be hit with pounding

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attacks and insisted that he her childhood. Mrs. Bauman had had no particular emo- said she had received almost the attacks ceased with a treattional stress in his life. But Dr. no emotional support from her ment based on the finding that Mann said he questioned fur- parents and had been allowed these hidden emotions were Bauman ther and the patient began to no emotional closeness. Confactors in the disorder. In sev-50 and reveal that his father had cluding that this had caused en of the 13, the treatment the night feeling extremely of strong love for his father, dizzy and deathly ill. and no anger. The patient was "I don't know what's hapand no anger. The patient was

> with an antidepressant, and the episodes ceased. Mrs. Bauman finally crossed Dr. Mann's path when she was referred to New York Hospital's Hypertension Center. After taking her medical history, he suggested that she consider a psychological evaluation, and she reacted listened to Dr. Mann because nothing else had worked. She saw a therapist, who she said helped her uncover a trou-

Within months she was free of the attacks. The conclusion Dr. Mann

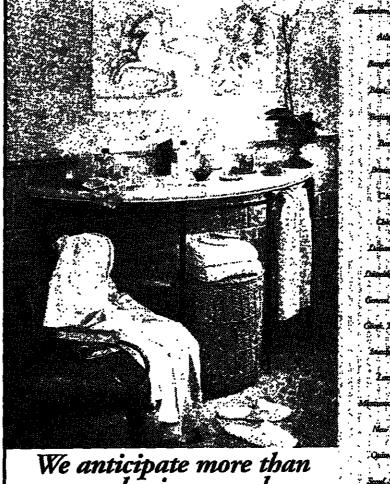
pening," she told her husselor who diagnosed an anxiband. Then, within two hours,
ety disorder. He was treated that a link exists between patients with episodic hypertension, also called paroxysmal hypertension, and powerful emotions or traumatic experiences that they are either unaware they had or that they have driven out of their awareness. The signs of this condition. he said, are the sudden episodes of severe blood-presangrily. But she eventually sure elevation, often accompanied by physical symptoms chest pain and weakness, and finally the return of what apbling but suppressed side of pears to be normal health.

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William White, chief of the section of hypertension and University of Connecticut Medical School, who did earlier studies of hypertension, said Dr. Mann's work was an important advance.

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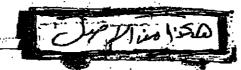
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# **BUSINESS/FINANCE**

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# EU Officials Make Pledge

Finance Chiefs Also Cite Costly Effects of Kosovo

DRESDEN -- European finance ministers pledged this weekend to revamp their labor and goods markets, making it easier for companies to hire and fire

employees and to sell their products. The finance ministers also said that after spending to stimulate sluggish economies, fiscal belt-tightening was a priority again, while acknowledging that the war and refugee crisis in Yogoslavia could push up spending and put a further drag on growth.
"War costs a lot of money — make

no mistake about that," Finance Minster Hans Eichel of Germany said after chairing a two-day meeting of ministers and central bankers. "And expulsion costs an incredible amount of money." The bloc has pledged 800 million euros (\$856 million) for humanitarian

aid in the first three weeks of the war. While the ministers offered no concrete plans to back up the optimism generated by a recent European Central Bank interest-rate cut, the bank's president, Wim Duisenberg, said a steady process of considered reform was better than hasty change

What is needed now is more intensive study to work out which reforms are needed in which country, Mr. Duisenberg said.

The central bank made clear that after slashing interest rates for the 11 singlecurrency countries to record lows, it is now up to governments to give business a push by cutting regulations and bringing down taxes, especially on labor.

We all understood this as a call that e we must continue to pursue structural reform," Mr. Eichel said at a news conference, his first since being appointed finance minister after the resignation of his predecessor, Oskar Lafontaine.

Flagging growth in Italy and Germany were behind the central bank's unexpectedly deep half-point cut in its main interest rate to 2.5 percent on April 8. Mr. Duisenberg underscored the impression that no more cuts are in the pipeline.

The ball is now maybe more clearly

By David Ignatius
Washington Past Service

off pursuing careers in dentistry.

customers, allowing them to manage

their brands more aggressively.

The inevitable result has been grow-

ing tension between American car-

makers and auto dealers. The man-

ufacturers are pushing for more con-

At the cutting edge of this retailing revolution is Ford Motor Co. When

Ford issued its annual report this

month, it lobbed a pleasantly wrapped

bomb in the direction of its 4,800 deal-

ers. The new chief executive, lacques

Nasser, declared his intention to create

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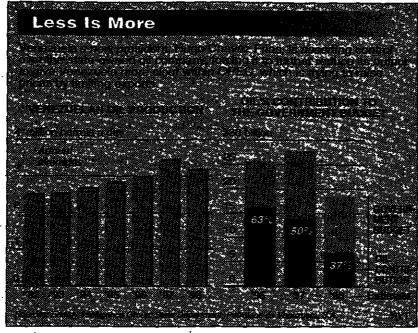
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CYBERSCAPE





# Venezuela Starts Reining In Oil Giant

New President Takes Steps in Restructuring the 'State Within the State'

By Larry Rohter New York Times Service

CARACAS — The giant state-owned company, Petroleos de Veneznela SA, typically holds important meetings in its sleek, towering headquarters here. In late March, however, the country's new president. Hugo Chavez Frias, convened a special session of the company's board at Miraflores Palace, where he has

To Venezuelans who keep an eye on the oil business, which includes just about everyone in this country of 23 million people, it was clear that Mr. Chavez was making a powerful statement. Almost from its birth in 1976, PDVSA, as the company is called here, has operated with a level of independence that has rankled the country's political leaders, but which they have n unable to curb.

As a candidate in the presidential election in December, Mr. Chavez, a 44--old former army paratrooper who in 1992 led an unsuccessful coup attempt, made the state oil giant one of the principal targets of his campaign against what he called a complacent and bloated status quo. He labeled the company an than before in the politicians' court," he uncontrollable "state within the state," said Saturday. (Reuters, Bloomberg) criticized its extravagant "gold-card

Tire-Kicking Enters the Internet Age

ASHINGTON - The that have too many small, poorly man- and trucks he sold off the lot.

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Meanwhile, Ford also is pushing the

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Jim O'Connor, president of the com-

pany's Ford division, insisted that "re-tail dealers will remain our primary

distribution system, now and for as long as I can see." Despite the growth

of the Internet, he said, "most people like to feel the 'touch zones' — get in

the car, feel the wheel, change the

position of the seats. It's an emotional

Take Jerry Reynolds, who owns Pressige Ford in Garland, Texas—the

biggest seller of Ford pickups in the

Still, some powerful Ford dealers

sent what they see as the company's

final price by electronic mail.

intrusion into their business.

lease on my trusty Toyota aged dealerships and buying them up, is expiring in June, so I've then combining them into regional

V been spending spring groups known as Auto Collections, weekends driving from auto mall to These regional collections are the auto-

auto mall - encountering acres of motive equivalent of network owned-

Visiting all these car lots has been a Diego. Another is planned for Ro-reminder that the business of selling chester, New York. Tulsa is a model of

automobiles hasn't evolved much since how the process is supposed to work:

I bought my first car 30 years ago. In Eight dealerships there are being conmany ways, it's a retailing dinosaur, a solidated into five, and several satellite hodgepodge system in which mann-facturers release their products to thou-idea is to create modern, professionally

sands of dealers — some good, some managed dealerships with salaried homble — and hope for the best.

But that is finally changing, thanks in part to the Internet, which is starting to cars.

transform this industry along with the rest of American business. In simple Internet Customers can go to ford com

terms, the Internet gives automakers a and check models, options and inven-

new way to connect directly with their tories, arrange financing - and con-

company. Ford knows it must con-solidate the crazy-quilt pattern of deal-aggressively: He has a four-person in-

shiny new cars, thousands of helium and-operated stations in television. balloons and too many salesmen who, it seems to me, would have been better in Tulsa and Oklahoma City, Okla-

erships around the country, so that only ternet sales staff and sold 65 new vethe strongest and best dealers survive. hicles on-line last month — impres-

The company is moving into areas sive, but just a tenth of the 669 new cars

culture," and vowed to "subordinate PDVSA to the Venezuelan state."

Since taking office on Feb. 2, Mr. Chavez has forced the company and its 48,000 employees to reverse course. He quickly halted an ambitious expansion program aimed at doubling oil production, calling it "irrational." He announced plans for new independent companies to develop natural gas and petrochemicals. And he strengthened ties with other members of the reinvigorated Organization of Petroleum

Exporting Countries.

"We are going to make profound changes at PDVSA." the president pledged during an interview here. "This is a state enterprise, and I plan to run it cannot go on acting like the sovereign republic of PDVSA, contracting debt as if it were a country of its own. We have already done more in a short time than has been done in many years, but we plan a deeper transformation, restructuring and redirection."

Mr. Chavez's critics here and abroad are suspicious of his plans, arguing that ficiently than the rest of the government and needs only some minor tinkering, not a major overhaul. But both side agree that the very size and complexity

Mr. Reynolds is the kind of dealer

Ford wants to encourage. But he is not

happy with what he sees as a power grab from Detroit. "I am against the consolidation," he said. He argues that Ford is adopting a "cookie-cutter ap-proach" with its emphasis on no-

haggle selling — ignoring the fact that some buyers do not feel they have

gotten a good deal nuless they engage

General Motors Corp., too, is mov-

ing to buy dealerships and consolidate its dealer network. The number of GM

dealers nationwide has dropped during the past four years to 7,859 from 8,462,

and GM aims to cut that number to

GM also is using the Internet (its

What lies ahead is the rationalization

Web site is called gmbuypower.com) to steer customers toward its dealers.

of one of America's true mom-and-pop.

businesses — the family owned auto dealership. The balloon-wielding, cowboy-hat-wearing, glad-handing auto salesmen we grew up with slowly

Change is inevitable, says John Po-

hanka, chairman of Pohanka Auto

Group in the Washington area and a veteran of the old world of auto sales.

With \$350 million in revenue last year and 12 dealerships under his wing, Mr.

Pohanka is sure to survive. But he does not like some of what he sees.

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"I don't think it's in the consumer's

7,000 by the end of 2000.

are passing into the sunset.

all the outlets," he said.

in some dickering.

of the company's operations make Mr. Chavez's goal a daunting one.

Thanks to its autonomy and Venezuela's proven crude oil reserves of 76.1 billion barrels, PDVSA has become the second largest oil company in the world and the largest foreign supplier of oil to the United States in recent years. It regularly accounts for nearly 80 percent of total Venezuelan exports and more than a third of all government revenue, pumping nearly 3.2 million barrels of oil a day in 1998 and generating revenues of

PDVSA is an elephant in a swimming pool," Ali Rodriguez Araque, the new nister of energy and mines said. "Because it has such weight, any movement it for the benefit of the national treasury. It makes immediately produces an effect in the whole of the national economy.

The change envisioned by Mr. Chavez has further clouded the prospects for foreign oil companies operating in Venezuela. The companies had planned to invest \$65 billion when the previous government opened up the industry. But many exploration contracts were signed by foreign companies bethe oil company functions far more ef- fore oil prices slumped and apply to areas where costs are high and re have been disappointing. Still, as Luis

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# Senator Warns EU On Banning Aircraft

Airlines Risk U.S. Reprisals, McCain Says

By Mitchell Martin tional Herald Tribune

NEW YORK - A prominent U.S. senator has warned the European Union that European airlines are at risk of becoming targets of growing trade friction between the United States and the EU.

In a letter to the EU transportation commissioner, Neil Kinnock, Senator John McCain, Republican of Arizona, implied that Washington could take broad-based measures to retaliate for a proposed EU ban on older U.S. air-craft.

The United States is incensed over what it sees as outright protectionism in an EU effort to ban aging U.S. com-mercial jets that have been fitted with noise-reduction gear.

Along with a threatened ban on su-personic Concorde flights by Air France and British Airways, Mr. McCain, who is chairman of the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee, hinted that a wider action against European airlines might be used as a form of

Mr. McCain, who has announced his candidacy for the presidency, said in the letter that a complaint filed by Northwest Airlines with the U.S. Transportation Department had been based on a law that authorized the government to "deny, amend, modify, suspend, revoke or transfer" a foreign airline's permit to fly in the United States

Mr. McCain added: "Clearly the United States has the ability to take actions that are very detrimental to European interests. It pains me to say that the potential for a harmful trade war in the aviation sector is a real possibility." The letter, dated Thursday, was re-

leased by David Aaron, U.S. undersecretary of commerce, who said the Euroan position was a cynical attempt to favor European companies over those of the United States. The European Union, he said, was not

measuring noise output but instead using technical standard known as bypass ratio, which he said had "no correlation' with sound levels.

Because the bypass ratio — which measures air flow through the engine does not have a direct bearing on noise output, Mr. Aaron said, planes as noisy as or noisier than those being banned would be permitted to fly in Europe.

The Commerce Department has said the ban would burt sales of more than \$1 billion of U.S. products including aircraft engines and noise-reduction gear made manufacturers such as Boeing Co., General Electric Co. and United Tech-

nologies Co,'s Pratt & Whitney unit. The European Union has made some moves toward mollifying the United States on the issue. The rule was originally to have taken effect in April 2002

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## **Daewoo Puts Assets on Sale**

Bloombere News

SEOUL - Daewoo Group, the second-largest conglomerate in South Korea, has put 21 trillion won (\$17.25 billion) of assets and businesses up for sale after a warning from the government to undertake structural reforms.

Daewoo, owner of the biggest Korean brokerage firm and other major auto, shipbuilding and electronics companies, said Saturday that it had submitted a new restructuring program to creditors, after another warning by the government and banks that companies resisting reforms would face financial sanctions.
"We will speed up the sales of

assets and businesses this year,' said Shim Jun Hyung, a Daewoo spokesman. "Already many transactions are making considerable

President Kim Dae Jung said last week that some industrial groups, or chaebol, had been dragging their feet in introducing structural changes, threatening to damage Seoul's international credibility. Last year, only Daewoo and the

largest conglomerate, Hyundai Group, out of Korea's five biggest chaebol, reneged on their promises to cut debt.

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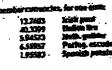
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day of \$170.375, and at \$270.625 a year from now. The average of those three prices is \$220.542 a share. Yet your TEW YORK — Few invest- average purchase price will be ment-performance guarantees \$212.935, or \$7.61 less. are worth the paper they are printed on. But there is an ex-strange alchemy, but they re not. That is ception: the guarantee that comes with

**Step-by-Step Investing** 

An Expensive Strategy to Try to Hedge Risks

By Mark Hulbert

New York Times Service

INVESTING

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Many people use dollar cost averaging

But some people use dollar cost av-

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Those numbers might look like because dollar cost averaging lets you the strategy called dollar cost averaging. buy more shares when IBM is trading at People who use this approach know that \$170.625 and fewer shares when it is at in at least one respect, they will always \$270.625. The same goes for all variations on the strategy: Your average purchase price will always be lower than do better than average.
With dollar cost averaging you invest gradually, in equal amounts at regular the stock's average price.

It sounds wonderful, but it does not mean you should use dollar cost averaging for all your investments. The intervals. There is no single formula; guarantee of below-average prices notwithstanding, you often can do better by

investing in a lump sum. Under what circumstances should you invest in one leap, instead of intervals? Of course, the answer can be known only in they sign up with a mutual fund to have hindsight; it depends on whether the value of the asset rises or falls over the period in question. If it rises, you will be better off why buy any of it now? Why not wait? In all likelihoo that amount drawn directly from their checking accounts every 30 days.

buying in a lump sum at the outset, Again using the IBM example, let's say that instead of averaging, you make installments over the next year: today, far better than the \$212.94 average six months from now and 12 months above. The only scenario in which dollar risk. from now. Let's further assume that six cost averaging comes out ahead of lumpness Machines Corp. is trading at in value over the investment period. \$220.625 a share, up from its close Fri-At its core, dollar cost averaging

**EU to Study Exempting Eurobonds From Withholding Tax** 

ondition for British approval." currency, the euro, adopted by 11 EU Britain had threatened to veto the 20 countries in January, but it comes at an

## A Losing Strategy?

Dollar cost averaging is not the best way to reduce risk when investing a tump sum. A new study has found that investors can pick up some extra return, and reduce risk just as much, with a simpler strategy. If air investor buys just over half of his intended investment immediately and walls 12. months to invest the balance, the results beat dollar cost averaging.

Assumptions: 12.5 percent annual rourn and average historical volume. for S&P 500 and 5 percent annual return for cash. By allocating this portion ... you can expect this

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fair in my analysis. We do not know in advance how an investment will perform Say you have \$30,000 and want to your entire investment today; the av- in the short-term. Many people probably invest it in IBM stock in three \$10.000 erage purchase price will be \$170.625 — use dollar cost averaging simply because

At its core, dollar cost averaging is eraging in any form comes up wanting, today.

judgment, an implicit bet on a decline. Arye Milevsky, a professor of finance at That is not necessarily a criticism. There York University in Toronto, and Steven is nothing wrong with being a market Posner, vice president in charge of quantimer per se, or with being bearish. But if titative modeling at Marsh & McCle-

In all likelihood, they found, you will I concede that I am not being entirely make more money, with no more risk, by simply investing about one-half of a lump sum right away and placing the rest in cash until the end of the period over which you would otherwise be dollar

of that uncertainty — and want to reduce cost averaging.

In other words, dollar cost averaging is an expensive way to reduce risk. If months from now, International Busi- sum investing is when the asset declines over the period in which you invest. Yet that's your goal, don't wait: Take half of even as a risk reducer, dollar cost av- what you plan to invest and buy the asset

# Dreams of Day Trading Can Turn to Nicel

## By Jane Bryant Quinn Washington Post Service

NEW YORK - Are you tempted by day trading? Eager to dump your day job and spend your time jousting with stocks on a computer screen?

Listen first to James Lee, head of the

Mr. Lee is upbeat about your odds of making money, if you last long enough to learn the ropes. But would you still be standing after that large a loss? Do you even understand what, exactly, day trad-

I'll start by telling you what it's not. You are not a day trader if you join an on-line chat group whose members deliberately pile into a cheap stock to drive up its price. Here, you're perilously close to becoming an illegal market ma-

Nor are you a true day trader if you open an on-line account with a discount brokerage firm and make short-term trades in Internet stocks on your lunch hour. You're a part-time speculator who is getting a feel for what career day trading might be like.

Trading can be expensive through discount brokerage firms. The commissions are O.K., if they're \$15 or less per trade. But you generally don't get the best price possible on executions, meaning the price at which your shares are bought or sold.

Day traders buy and sell rapidly, holding shares a few minutes, maybe a few Luxembourg, the smallest state in the hours, rarely longer than a day. They Union and home to a large offshore mance ministers have agreed to study ways of exempting Eurobonds from a Germany said Saturday. "That is the proposed withholding tax, hoping to overcome Britain's fears that the tax ov usually take profits in tiny amounts—say, \$25 per trade, after com-The tax is meant to cement a common investment industry, has said it will only missions. If they don't get the very best price for the stock when they buy or sell.

profit can quickly turn into a loss. The tax would be levied on interest income in one EU state paid to residents With discount brokers, you don't necessarily get the best price. The brokers of another EU state. It would not apply to forward your order to a wholesaler (a domestic savers, people living outside the 15-nation bloc or institutional in-'market maker'') for execution. The wholesaler pays the broker for sending a The chancellor of the Exchequer, steady flow of orders. The payment to Gordon Brown, will report on possible the broker gets tucked into the price you ways of exempting Eurobonds at the

pay. True day traders don't go through wholesalers. Their buy-and-sell orders go directly to the market (or to private trading networks), where they can specify their price. They trade full-time, through complex computer systems, at specialized day-trading firms.

Becoming a day trader isn't cheap. Electronic Traders Association and You might pay \$1,000 to \$7,000 to learn president of Momentum Securities, a how to use the computer system, a rental, day-trading firm in Houston. "In your first six months," he said. "you will lose anywhere from \$10,000 to \$100,000 or \$15 per trade, and another \$9 to \$15 for. trades placed on private networks.

You're expecting to recoup these costs (as well as the trading losses of your learning period) through better executions — meaning better prices on purchases and sales — than you would get from a discount brokerage firm.

Trading is risky, and most people are., not temperamentally suited for it. If you're tempted to try, experiment with an on-line brokerage account before, moving on to expensive day-trading les-,

The day-trading fad has brought a lot, of bad actors into the field. Among the risks a novice faces:

• False advertising. Day-trading firms might flimflam you into thinking you'll get rich quick. Some even claim "pinpoint accuracy" for their trading sys-

When Massachusetts shut down an, abusive day-trading office, it found records showing that 67 out of 68 customers lost money.

· Lost cash. You might be encouraged to lend any spare money in your account to other traders. You earn interest on your loan, in the 10 percent to 15 percent

But if those traders lose money, the firm does not pay you back. At some firms, "customers don't know they're., making these loans," said Matthew Nestor, chief of enforcement of the Mas-> sachusetts Securities Division.

•Risky margin. You typically trade: on margin, meaning with borrowed. money. That can magnify your gains but. can also deal you devastating losses.

The National Association of Secu-, rities Dealers is pushing for better disclosure. The association is also conpay per share. sidering whether to require they cannot afford it sidering whether to require day-trading stock, the market maker will increase its afford the risk. You cannot afford it price. Your order might be filled at a unless you can lose \$100,000 without much higher price than you intended to tears.

# rould damage London's financial mar-it could drive investment away from the The EU will examine whether shield-

Bloomberg News ing the \$3.3 trillion international bond market and put 110,000 jobs in the Brit-DRESDEN — European Union fi-transfer from the tax is a "feasible solu-ish financial industry at risk."

Inflation Figures No Longer Set Off the Alarms ket will need more than another set of dicators. soft inflation numbers to push Treasury

would damage London's financial mar-

bond prices higher and yields lower. economists say. The benchmark 30-year bond finished Friday at a yield of 5.57 percent. up from 5.46 percent the previous week.

in home construction could mean the Inflation is expected to run at an aneconomy is heating up, which could nualized rate of 1.9 percent in 1999, prompt the Federal Reserve Board to While offering a fairly positive out-

through the Euroclear system for the week end-ing April 16 . Prices supplied by Telekurs.

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Most Active International Bonds

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## U.S. CREDIT MARKETS

The price ended at 95 10/32, down from Andrews an economist at WestLB, told clients last week. Like many econ-Bond prices slid as the government omists, he admitted to some confusion said Friday that new homes were being over low U.S. inflation at a time of built at a faster rate than expected. A rise strong growth and tight labor markets.

raise interest rates to slow the growth. look for the U.S. economy, he said by the industry, according to research But economists and traders said the unforeseeable factors, such as a stock by Salomon Smith Barney. market was becoming inured to inflamarket decline, might slow growth. (Reuters, AP, Bloomberg) market was becoming inured to infla- market decline, might slow growth.

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Meanwhile, Conoco Inc. and other NEW YORK - The U.S. bond mar- surprising resilience to traditional in- commodity producers are finding it easier to sell bonds as the U.S. econ-Good inflation numbers are no omy hums along and prices of oil and longer good enough to make us go other raw materials recover from a through a 5.40 percent yield." Michael years-long slump. Houston-based years-long slump. Houston-based Conoco had investors lining up for a \$4 billion bond issue, - \$1 billion more than originally planned - thanks in part to a 43 percent increase in crude oil

prices since the start of the year. In the first quarter of 1999, sales of new debt and preferred stock by oil companies including Phillips Petro-leum Co. and Occidental Petroleum Corp. totaled about \$10 billion, or about half of last year's total debt sales

**Polish Zloty** 221 World Bank

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## **New International Bond Issues**

Compiled by Paul Floren

a compromise on the tax by June.

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ministers' meeting on May 25, Mr.

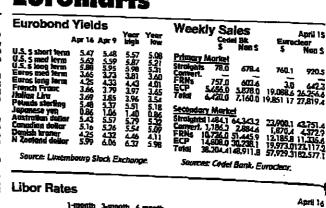
Mr. Brown said there was a chance of

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Svenska Handelsbanken	\$150	2000	Vie	100	-	Under 3-month Liber, Noncaliable. Fees 0.05%. Denominations \$10.000. (Tokyo-Missubishi Infl.)
Bayerische Handelsbank	EUR200	2000	0.02	100.05	-	Under 6-month Euripar. Nancollable. Fees 0.05%. (CDC Marches.)
Belgium	EUR2,000	2002	ΛB	99.927	-	Under 3-month Europa: Noncoadoble, Fees 0.075%, (Barclays Capital.)
Bremer Landesbank	EUR200	2000	0.04	100.05	-	Under 3-month Eurition. Noncatlable. Fees 0.05%. Denominations 100,000 euros. (Hypovereinsbank.)
Credit Local de France	EUR1,000	2001	Euribo	ori 00.055	-	interest will be 3-month Euribor. Noncultable. Fees 0.08%. Denominations 100.000 euros. (CD Marches.)
Eurohypo	EUR500	2002	0.02	100.10	-	Under 3-month Euripor. Noncollable. Fees 0.10%. (Deutsche Bank.)
Master Norla Series 1999-1	EUR150	2001	Euribo	r 100	-	Interest will be 3-month. Libor, issued with trunche of 150 million and 21 million euros payable 2002 with fike ferms. Fees 0.125%. Denominations 100,000 euros. (Particos.)
Natexis Banque	EUR400	2004	Ив	99 %	-	Over 3-reenth Euritor: Noncolleble, Fees 0.175%, (ABN Amro.)
Alliance & Leicester	£125	2002	0.0312	5 99.88		Over 3-month Libor, Noncollable, Fees 0.15%. Denominations 10,000 sterling.(TML)
Northern Rock	£150	2004	0.10	99.96		Over 3-month Libor. Nancollable. Fees 0.15%. Denominations 10.000 sterling. (Barckeys Copital.)
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Argentino	\$500	2009	114	102 ¾	-	Noncollable. Fees 0.75%. (Chase Manhatten.)
Austria	\$500	2006	51/2	99.7807	99.35	Noncallable, Fees 0.30%. (Devische Bank.)
Associates Corp.	\$1,500	2004	5.80	99.953	99.80	Noncollable. Fees 0.35% (Bear Steams.)
European Investment Bank	\$1,000	2004	5 7/8	99.638	99-20	Noncellable. Fees 0.25%. (ABN Amro.)
Coco-Colo	<b>\$350</b>	2009	5¾	101.38	99.25	Reoffered at 99.73, Noncollable, Fees 2%, (Warburg Dillion Read.)
Korea Development Bank	\$1,000	2004	1 1/8	99.27	99.75	Noncollable, Fees not disclosed. (J.P. Morgon.)
Inter-American Development Bank	\$1,000	2009	5 <del>%</del> 8	99.022	-	Noncollable, Fees 0.325%. (Lehman Brothers.)
BFG Hypothenkenbank	EUR500	2001	24	99.6175	•	Reoffered at 99.58. Noncollable. Fees 0.1875%. (Deutsche Bank.)
BNG	EUR500	2009	4¼	101.217	100.55	Noncollable. Fungible with outstanding issue raising total to 1.5 billion euros. Fees 0.325%. (ABN Amru.)
British American Tobacco Inti Finance	EUR400	2002	31/2	99.685	-	Noncellable, Fees 0.20%. (Banca IMI.)
Buenos Aires	EUR150	2004	94	100 %	-	Reoffered at 99%. Noncollable. Fees 1 19%. (Credit Suisse First Boston.)
Caisse Centrale du Credit Immobilier de France	EUR500	2011	41/2	99.449	-	Nancallable. Fees 0.40%. (CDC Marches.)
Charbonnages de France	EUR500	2010	4 Vs	100.673	98.75	Reoffered at 99.023. Noncoflable. Fees 2%. (ABN Arnro.)
CNP Assurances	EUR450	2009	4 %	99.694	•	Noncollable, Fees 9.40%, Denominations 10.000 euros. (CDC Marches.)
Confinega	EUR110	perpt.		101	-	Caliable in 2009, thereafter interest will be 24% over 3-month Euribor, Fees 1%. (Lohman Brothers.)
Deutsche Bank	EUR500	2004	31/2	99.95	99.75	Noncoliable. Fees 0.25%. (Dealsche Bank.)
Deutsche Hypothekenbank	EUR1,500	2006	31/2	98.54		Restiered at 98.35, Noncallable, Fees 0.30%. (Deutsche Bank.)
italy	EUR1,000	2019	4	99.95		Nancallable. Issure pays 4% in year one, thereafter coupon becomes 78% of the 10-year constant maturity swap rate, Fees 2%. (ING Barings.)
Lehman Brothers Holdings	EUR300	2003	4	99.92	•	Noncatigable, Fees 0.375%. (Lehmon Brothers.)
McDonalds	EUR300	2004		100.867	99.65	Reoffered at 99.292. Nancallable, Fees 1 76%. (Martill Lynch Intl.)
Thuringen	EUR200	2000		99.879		Reoffered at 99.829. Nancakable. Fees 0.05%.
BNG	£200	2028		99.392		Noncollable. Fees 0.45%. (J.P. Margan.)
European investment Bank	£100	2021		104.30	·	Noncollable, Fungible with outstanding lesue raising total to 350 million sterling. Fees 0.45%. (Dominion Securities.)
European Investment Bank	£200	2009		103.51		Noncallable. Fungible with ouristanding issue raising total to 650 million sterling. Fees $0.325^\circ$ s. (Salomon Smith Barney.)
General Electric Capital Corp.	£150 	2004		99,373		Noncallable, Fees 0.25%. (Merrill Lynch.)
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# Why, for Owner, Is Blush Off Revlon?

Perelman Blames the Market, but Debt May Play a Big Part

By Dana Canedy

NEW YORK --- The cover of Revion inc.'s latest annual report could easily be mistaken for the front of a glamour magazine, with the model Cindy Crawford and the actress Cybill Shepherd looking flawless in the company's 'tawny blush and 'hot cocoa' lipstick.

But the image of Revion's majority owner, the billionaire Ronald Perelman.

is anything but unblemished.

A 1980s-style dealmaker with a passion for the high life, he is known for bailing out of ventures in the nick of time. There have been fiascos — for public shareholders, at least - at Marvel Entertainment Group Inc., Coleman Co., Consolidated Cigar Holdings Inc. and Sunbeam Corp., all of which lost money and accumulated debt on his watch.

Revion, though, has been the crown jewel of his portfolio: glamorous, with strong cash flow, a business that held his interest and bore his fingerprints. Only weeks ago, it seemed inconceivable that he would consider selling this, his core asset. But now he has declared himself ready to unload it.

After remaining silent for weeks amid speculation that it was about to be sold. Revion announced this month that it had hired Goldman, Sachs & Co. and Lazard Freres & Co. to explore its options. Two companies mentioned as likely buyers are Unilever, the British-Dutch consumer-products giant, and L'Oreal SA of France, whose chief executive said last week that it was seeking acquisitions.

What changed? Analysts, fund man-sales. Profit from continuing operations agers and industry experts say Mr. Perel-man has toted up Revion's huge debts, gauged its slipping competitive stance and concluded that the picture is unlikely to brighten soon. Winning a decent price for all or part of Revion, they say, is his best price to a share in the say, is his best ronte to salvaging at least part of his reputation as something more than a

corporate raider.
Saving face "is his biggest problem," said Andrew Shore, an analyst at Paine Webber. "Everybody wants to see how he handles it. He's got a lot on the line." One of Mr. Perelman's closest confidants dismisses this reading, saying the financier is simply frustrated by what he considers investor overreaction to the

company's recent poor performance.
"We don't believe Revlon is too highly leveraged, but the investing public thinks so," said Howard Gittis, vice chairman and chief operating officer of Mr. Perel-man's holding company, MacAndrews & Forbes Holdings Inc. "That is why we are considering selling. You can't keep fight-ing the marketplace."

For most of the time since Mr. Perelman purchased it in a leveraged buyout in 1985, Revlon --- whose brands include the Almay, Ultima II and Revlon lines of blush, lipstick and eye shadow - seemed to be the exception to his investment pattern. Revlon dominated the cosmetics and toiletry aisles in drugstores and discount chains, and until the second half of last year it was posting respectable financial results.

But then came the unexpected; disappointments in earnings and a decline in

tumbled 83 percent in the third quarter and continued to fall in the fourth, to \$6.5 million from \$36.6 million in the corresponding quarter a year earlier.
Revion blamed its reversals of fortune

on weakened consumer buying power abroad and on inventory cutbacks in U.S. drugstores; it expects the latter to contin into the second half of this year. At the same time, management faces formidable new competition, even as Revion sags under so much debt that analysts say there is too little cash left for a makeover.

The interest on Reviou's \$1.7 billion in debt exceeded its operating income last year. By contrast, interest payments took up just 9 percent of operating income at Procter & Gamble Co., which is quickly emerging as a key Revlon competitor, and 6 percent at Avon Products Inc.

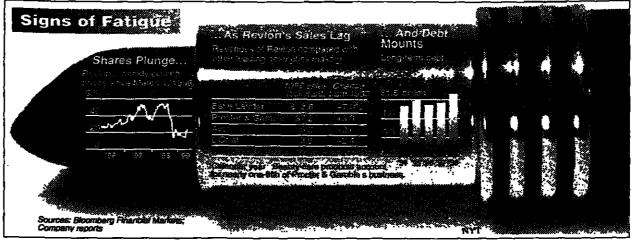
"A company with less debt is by definition somewhat more flexible in their ability to spend," said Heather Hay, an analyst at Merrill Lynch. "The industry in general is one that tends to need a lot of resources to really be able to fund the business and grow.

Three months ago, after Revion took a \$50 million charge against earnings for restructuring, the company had to ask lenders to ease some terms of its credit agreements. But George Fellows, Revion's chief executive, said too much had been made of the balance-sheet issues.

"Other people may be concerned that our level of debt may seem to impair our ability to perform, but I can absolutely assure you that it doesn't," he said. Revion, he added, remains a leader in

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research and development. He pointed to million of his shares. When the bonds flow will be there." In the meantime, its Colorstay line of long-lasting makeup mature, holders will be owed \$770 mil-rivals with deeper pockets are squeezing and the success of its "age-defying" skin products, and he predicted another hit in a line of lipstick using new technology, due out in June. "Over the last five years, we have represented approximately 50 percent of the growth in the color cosmetics category in the mass market," he said. "I will be perfectly happy to let the results of this company through this year, once we get by this difficult period, speak for themselves."

But even if Revion's immediate problems were not enough to prompt Mr. Perelman to consider bailing out, another largely overlooked factor is probably adding to the urgency: Unless he finds a quick fix or moves on, he could lose half his shares in the company.

In 1998, Mr. Perelman issued zerocoupon bonds through Revion Worldwide, the cosmetics company's privately held parent, that come due on March 15, 2001 - bonds that are secured by 20

lion. So, analysts say, Mr. Perelman faces a choice: If he wants to roll over the bonds, he must begin to clean up Revion to attract new investors. If he wants to pay off the bonds, he must raise money to come up with the cash - by selling all or part of Revion or some other holding.

Mr. Gittis said raising cash to pay off the bonds did not figure in the company's desire to sell the business. "We've had zeros out against Revlon stock now since the early '90's," he said, referring to the bonds. "That has never been a problem for us." Even so, Revlon acknowledges that the market does not hold the company in high regard these days. Any move to refinance the zero-coupon issue could get a chilly reception, said Terrence Dwyer, a fixed-income analyst with KDP Investment Advisors.

"No investor is going to touch it, whether it's a public or private deal," he said, "unless they are certain that the cash a premium price, he won't sell it."

shelf space in the drugstores and discount chains where Revion competes

Burdened by its heavy debts, analysts say, Revlon has not made the kinds of investments that have enabled other large cosmetics concerns to prosper.

But Mr. Gittis dismissed as "quite off the mark" any criticism that Revion's management might not be adequately committed to investing in the business.

Revion stock rose more than 60 percent in two days on anticipation that the company might be put up for sale and an additional 18 percent when it confirmed the rumors. But the shares' closing price of \$25.25 Friday was still 55 percent below a year ago. Analysts say Revion's name alone would command a premium in a sale. But the company's highly publicized problems, they add, are sure to hurt in negotiations.

Mr. Gittis said, "If Ronald doesn't get

by the middle of the next decade, it has

also ordered cutbacks of more than

600,000 barrels a day as part of OPEC's

Chavez government to emerge as an im-

portant figure in OPEC's latest effort to

raise prices. Within the oil group,

Venezuela always had a reputation as a

quota-buster, but Mr. Rodriguez has

pledged that despite the country's yawn-

ing budget deficit, the production cuts by

the state oil company over the past sev-

Mr. Chavez has also made waves by

criticizing the performance of the state

oil company's extensive American and

European refining networks, particu-

larly its wholly owned Citgo subsidiary.

saying they do not contribute enough to

That has led to speculation that the

Venezuelan government, hungry for

rams Mr. Chavez has promised, might

cash to finance the ambitious social pro-

sell all or part of the Citgo unit, whose

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## TELECOM: German and Italian Finance Chiefs Endorse Merger Duma's Question: What Happened (\$24.1 billion) syndicated loan to help finance its \$65 hostile billion offer. Bloomberg News, quoting people fa-

By David Hoffman hingson Post Service

MOSCOW — The lower house of Parliament has called for a criminal investigation into how Russia's Central Bank invested billions of dollars in foreign currency reserves in recent years through an obscure

To Bank's Profits?

offshore firm. In a resolution, the State Duma asked Friday for an investigation into whether current and former Central Bank officials sent foreigncurrency reserves abroad that earned large profits that were not returned to Russia.

The resolution follows reports that billions of dollars were transferred to an offshore company between 1993 and 1996 and that interest on the money earned from investments seems to have disappeared.

The Washington Post reported March 8 that internal documents from the bank showed that the money had been sent into a secret offshore network and that some of the money was clandestinely channeled back into Russia's lucrative short-term Treasury bond market.

Nikolai Gonchar, a member of the Duma's budget committee, said the Central Bank sent \$855 million through this backdoor channel into the Treasury bond market in 1996, when annualized yields were more than 120 percent. But, he said, the Central Bank reported receiving returns of only 5 percent.

## **OIL:** Venezuela Seeks to Tame Company has not only scrapped plans to increase production to 6.5 million barrels a day

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Eduardo Paul, president of the Venezuelan Oil Chamber, a local industry trade group, noted, "The issue is not just one of prices, but of success in

One positive development came in March when a consortium that includes Conoco Inc. announced a significant find in the Gulf of Paria.

Now that prices are beginning to recover, it is unclear how soon the companies will be able to recoup their in-

"The combination of contractual terms and marginality of the fields means that nine out of 10 of the ventures are unprofitable or are about to be," Bernard Wheelahan, president of Shell de Venezuela, a unit of Royal Dutch/Shell, recently told The Caracas Daily Journal,

an English-language paper here. Mr. Wheelahan, who did not respond to requests for additional comment, also said foreign oil companies here are in an "unsustainable" situation and suggested a renegotiation of contracts might be

"We and every other oil company made those decisions with our eyes wide open," Rob McKee, executive vice president for exploration and production at Conoco, said when asked about the possibility of renegotiating the contracts.

"They are tough terms, and PDVSA has always told us, and continues to tell us, that if those circumstances develop, come talk to them," he said. "My judgment in hindsight is that this is something that needs to be talked about, and over time you can expect Conoco will visit with the Venezuelans about finemning the terms, as opposed to overturning them "

Chavez sell off the state oil company, formed when the government nationalized foreign oil holdings 23 years ago. An independent assessment conduc-

ted in 1997 put the company's value at more than \$80 billion, but disposing of its assets appears to run counter to the president's nationalist instincts. "PDVSA is not privatizable, and

ming them."

we're not going to talk about that," Mr.

But for the moment, the government

Chavez said in a recent speech.

## Dentsche Telekom was considering paying as much as 100 billion euros for the The Italian government owns 3.4 percent Italian company, exceeding Olivetti's

Continued from Page 1 among Italian politicians since the pos-

sibility of a merger first became public. Mr. Visco said that while things were still at an early stage, any problems connected to the German government's stake in Deutsche Telekom probably could be overcome. "The question is that ownership does not interfere in management," he said, "This can be achieved in various ways.

Over the weekend, Italy's communications minister, Salvatore Cardinale, echoed the view that the German gov-germent's holding in Deutsche Telekom that it had signed a 22.5 billion euro

to April 29 to allow for further

said, "Unfortunately, I am

Mr. Aaron was in New

York to speak at a Columbia

ference on trans-Atlantic reg-

ulation. Also on the program

was Sir Leon Brittan, the EU

ward resolution and that they

were making some progress on beef imports. The United

States has threatened to impose \$900 million of sanctions

on European imports by July.

The Europeans have banned imports of U.S. beef

He suggested that rather

than accept the imports, "one possibility is for the U.S. to be

loss of trade to the tune of any loss that it has suffered."

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should not be allowed to become an obstacle to an alliance with Telecom

Mr. Cardinale also said the government had no intention of using its so-called golden share to block a possible merger. of Telecom Italia and has the power to block a takeover by a foreign company.

'We can use the golden share only for the good of the country, certainly not against the Germans," he said. "It would be like refusing a place in

hostile offer The offer by Deutsche Telekom may include Telecom Italia's nonvoting savings shares and all of its cellular unit. This would be the second time Euro-

ger of phone companies, following an agreement between Sweden and Nor-

TRADE: Senato: Warns EU of Retaliation in Aircraft Dispute ing China into the WTO. Continued from Page 11 the beef processors affected, needed stronger privacy-prowhich include such compa- tection rules but that the EU That date was pushed back nies as IBP Inc., the world's approach, which allowed for

suggestion, which was that One area where the EU and to protect jobs in such labor-hormone-treated beef be United States were in accord intensive industries as steel University Law School con- labeled as such in the European Union, giving consumers the option of not buying it.
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In separate interviews, they came a safety issue," he said, added, however, that some adding that labeling would areas were more important on with safeguards to ensure that "let the Europeans decide" if one side of the Atlantic than China would live up to its

they did not want to consume bormone-treated products. Sir Leon said the European Union was likely to accept "safe-harbor principles," which are privacy guidelines raised with the addition of for American companies op-

hormones, refusing to abide erating in Europe.
by the World Trade Organization's rulings that there is no scientific justification for not "a template" for how American companies should Sir Leon said the European treat U.S. residents, who are Union was "conducting new more accustomed to having tests" but said these were credit, voting, race, employment and other information "unlikely" to be completed by the cutoff date of May 13. about themselves transferred

among companies. Some U.S. companies, including America Online Inc. and Walt Disney Co., have questioned the Commerce Department guidelines, say-He said the compensation ing they would not support could be paid to the beef in them without knowing furdustry or to unspecified other ther details.

Mr. Aaron added that the Mr. Aaron said that would Commerce Department not be "of much comfort" to thought that the United States

largest packer of fresh beef, more direct government overnegotiations, but Mr. Mc- and the meat-packing units of sight, was actually a threat to Cain's letter to Mr. Kinnock Cargill Inc. and ConAgra Inc. privacy. He said one reason They claim to be losing about was a differences in cultures. told that the EU may still \$500 million a year because Americans are alraid of government infrusion, he said: eroment intrusion, he said, nged at the end of this. He was more optimistic while "Europeans are conabout Sir Leon's alternative comed with junk mail." was the issue of China's entry and textiles.

into the WTO. Sir Leon said, There is nothing that the United States has raised that backed away from a fullon the other.

On the issue of consumer- week seemingly reversed ing, or selling goods below data privacy, Mr. Aaron and America's course on accept- their cost of production.

There has been speculation that Mr. Clinton's original reluctance had to do with congressional concerns about aleged Chinese spying at a U.S. nuclear weapons laboratory and reported attempts China to influence the American presidential election, combined with an effort

But Mr. Aaron said the main reasons Mr. Clinton agreements and was con-President Bill Clinton last cerned about possible dump-

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Net sales	4,013.5	611.8	3,569.5	544.2	+ 12.4%	+ 10.3%
Operating profit	494.1	75.3	437.6	66.7	+ 12.9%	+ 30.2%
Net profit	251.4	38.3	161.7	24.6	+ 55.5%	+ 56.2%
Cash flow	403.2	61.4	310.4	47.3	+ 29.9%	<u> </u>

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## SHARPLY IMPROVED MARGINS

Clarins achieved an outstanding performance in 1998. Sustained business in the Cosmetics Division enabled the Group not only to withstand the Asian crisis but also to continue investing in its Thierry Mugler fashion house. Net profit in 1998 exceeded the 1996 figure, an objective initially stated for 1999. The Cosmetics Division turned in one of the best performances in the prestige

- distribution market: Consolidated sales advanced 9.1% to FF 3,756.6 million (€ 572.6 million) or 10.3% at constant exchange rates,
- Operating profit grew by 27.8% to FF 566.3 million (€ 86.3 million),
- Net profit was up by a very strong 42.2% to FF 287.8 million (€ 43.9 million). The operating margin for Cosmetics Division improved substantially, reaching 15.1% against 12.9% in 1997 and 14.5% in 1996.

Including the Couture Division, fully consolidated for six months in 1997, the Group's earnings growth remained very satisfactory, with operating profit and net profit up 12.9% and 55.5% respectively.

## 1999 GROWTH NEAR 10 %

First quarter 1999 consolidated sales advanced 11.0% to FF 1,129.0 million (€ 172.1 million). At constant exchange rates, the growth stood at 12.9% and 12.3% for the Cosmetics Division. All the Group's businesses, including the Couture Division, recorded favourable growth. With this excellent start, fullyear growth should be close to 10%, barring any major market upset.

## 1998 NET DIVIDEND UP 21.2 %

A combined General Meeting of Shareholders will be held on June 10, 1999 at 8.30 a.m. at the Pavillon d'Armenonville, Salon Longchamp, Allée de Longchamp 75016 Paris. A net dividend per share of FF 6.55957 (€ 1.00), up 21.2% taking into account the impact of the October 1998 bonus share allocation, will be proposed to the Meeting.

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Approval of the report of the Board of Directors and the report of the Auditor; Approval of the financial statements for the year ending on 31 December 1999;

AGENDA

Allocation of the net result; Retirement of the cuspoing Directors and the Auditor from their duties for the year enting on 31 December 1998, Appointment of the Directors and the Auditor of the Fund-Re-election of the Directors:

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Resolutions of the shareholders will be passed by a sample majority of those present and vering and each share is entitled to one vote. A strateholder stray act at any sheeting by prossy.

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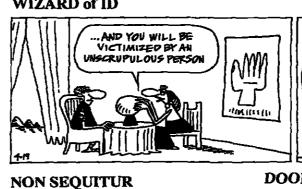
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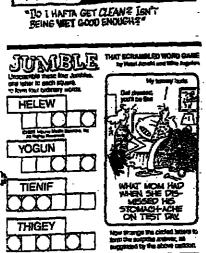


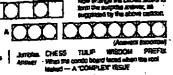


















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# Quarterbacks Dominate NFL Draft

## Couch, McNabb and Smith Go 1-2-3; Saints Get Ricky Williams

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Tim Couch, Donovan McNabb and Akili Smith went to Cleveland, Philadelphia and Cincinnati in the National Football League draft on Saturday — the first quarterback trifects since 1971.

Overall, five quarterbacks were taken the top dozen picks. Daunte CuipepMoreover, the deal opened the way for in the top dozen picks. Daunte Culpep-per went to Minnesota with the 11th the Redskins to turn around and trade choice and Cade McNown went to Chicago with the 12th pick. A sixth quarterback. Shaun King, was taken in the second round by Tampa Bay — the 50th choice overall — and a seventh signal caller, Brock Huard, went to Seattle in the third round.

But the quarterbacks had to share top billing with the New Orleans Saints and their coach, Mike Ditka, who did just what he said he would do: get Williams. the Heisman Trophy-winning running back, no matter what it took. In turn. Ditka's maneuvering helped out the Washington Redskins.

Ditka made his move after Indianapolis used the fourth choice to take the Miami running back Edgerrin James instead of deal, trading all his picks this year and his first and third next year - a total of eight in all - to Washington for the right to pick Williams with the fifth slot. That set up the rest of the draft and it certainly set "It's about time," said Smith on Sat-

people he's the best college football

player coming out. He gives us what Walter Payton gave Chicago." None of that would have happened had the Colts not taken James over Williams, who was disappointed not to be

some of those picks to the Bears for the seventh choice and the player they wanted most the Georgia cornerback Champ Bailey.

The Colts' president, Bill Polian, said it "basically was a tie" between James and Williams, although he said he felt James was better at catching the football. has three first-round picks next year. That's a talent the Colts will need, par-nicularly since they traded Marshali Faulk, who had 86 catches last season, to the Rams last Thursday.

It was also a socially significant draft.

Of the first five quarterbacks taken, three

The New York Gian are black: McNabb, Smith and Culpepper. That equals the entire number of black quarterbacks taken in the first round since the NFL-AFL merger in Williams. The Saints' coach then struck a 1970 — Dong Williams in 1978, Andre who have gotten stars such as Michael deal, trading all his picks this year and his Ware in 1990 and Steve McNair in 1995. Strahan and Jason Sehorn with second-Oakland, then in the American Football round picks. League, chose Eldridge Dickey in the

"Because of people like Doug Wil-NEW YORK — The quarterbacks "I love the kid, everything about liams who have paved the way, it now went as quickly as 1-2-3. Then the deal-him," Ditka said of Williams. "It's what for the next generation," Smith added.

The Browns' pick was preordained. The expansion team had signed Couch, a Kentucky junior, before the draft. Philadelphia's selection of McNabb, the Syracuse quarterback, also was a given although some Eagles fans wanted Williams so badly that a group seated in the gallery booed when the team selected

The shocker was the Colts' choice of James over Williams.

"Everyone felt at No. 4 that Indianapolis was going to take a running back — everyone assumed it was Ricky Williams, 'said the Washington general manager, Charley Casserly, who now

"We were wrong. So we moved back two spots, got a No. 1 next year and the player we were going to take at No. 5. When we put that all together, it's a

The New York Giants surprisingly took an offensive tackle, Luke Petitgout of Notre Dame, in the first round. He was projected as a second-rounder, but it could be a good choice for the Giants who have gotten stars such as Michael

Dallas traded up two picks to take Ebenezer Ekuban, a defensive end from up the Redskins.

After the deal was struck, Ditka emerged from the Saints' war room, pumped both fists in the air, fired up a big cigar and shouted: "The power of a sound time, saint Smith on Sature, saint



AT THE HEAD OF THE PACK — Leaders in the men's event of the London Marathon, which was held Sunday, crossing Tower Bridge. Abdelkader Mouaziz of Morocco won the men's race in 2 hours, 7 minutes and 56 seconds, while Joyce Chepchumba of Kenya won the women's event in 2:23:21.

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W—Lowe, 1-0. L.—Mortgomery, 0-1.
SY—Howry (1). HR—Konsas City, Dye (3).
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(8) and Grandi: Blain: M. J.Anderson (7).

Broccali (3), 7a.Jones (9) and Hoselmon,

Allesmus (8). W—M. J.Anderson, 1—0.

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M.Llorit, Munoz (6), Patterson (7),

Gunderson (8) and I.Radriguez Haynes,

Groom (7). Mothews (9) and MacCentone.

W—Haynes. 1—2. L—M. Cart, 0—2.

HRs—Texts, R. Polimeiro (2). Ootdand,

Ja. Glorobi 2 (3), Stears Cd.

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Linfon. Oresco (7), Stoumb (8) and

Websier D. Welk, Davey (7), Piesco (7),

Person (9), Lloyd (9) and Fletcher. W—D.

Wells. 3-0. L.—Linton, D-1. Sv—Lloyd (1).

HR—Torostis, S. Green (3),

Minnesofs 100 900 978 85—13 16 6

Cleveland 011 371 901 99—8 12 6

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1. HRs.—Minnesota, Hocking (1), Lawton (1). Cleveland, Justice (1), ELDiaz (1).
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Anatoeira 010 208 000 6—3 8 1
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Fr.Garcia. Panlagua (9), Mesta (10) and D. Wilson: K.Hill, Holtz (8), Petchasek (8), Perchas (9) and Walbeck W.—Panlagua 1-1.
L.—Perchas 0-1. Sv.—Mesa (3).
HRs.—Seatite, Segui (2), Griffey Jr (3).
Anabelin T. Greene (4).

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Benibas (8). LFranco (9) and Pratt. W—B.
J.Jones. 3-0. L—Povano, 0-3. Sv—J. Franco

ond Nisson, W—M. Myers, 1-0. L—Beck, 0-1.

Attents 010 610 110—4 8 0 Colevate 070 100 902—5 10 2 Glovine. Scenze; 63, Rocker, 69, and J.Lopez, Kile, Dipoto (8), McEiroy (8) and Manavering, W—McEiroy, 1-0. L—Rocker, 1-1. HR—Affornia, B. Jordan (9), McEiroy (8) and Manavering, W—McEiroy, 1-0. L—Rocker, 1-1. HR—Affornia, B. Jordan (9), McEiroy (8), Mon (9) and Servois: Andy Senes, Nunez, (4), Frescotiore (7), Swindell (8) and D.Allier, W—Rueter, 1-0. L—Andy Benes, 1-1. HR—Som Francisco, Aurillo (3), Servois (1). Artzono, Coloronn (1). Florida 000 000 016—1 7 9 Philipsophila 910 000 901—2 7 9 L. Hermondez, Darensbourg (8), Alfonseco (8) and Redmond. Fobregos (9): Oges, Y. Perez (8), Gomes (8) and Lleberthol, W—Gomes (9) and Lleberthol, 910 000 078—8 10 1

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Houston 000 000 022—5 11 1
Jimenez, Roulinsky (5), Mahler (5),
Acevedo (5) and Acastilla: Holt, J. Powell
(5), Br.Williams (5) and Meluskey.
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Part, Osuma (S), P. Berbon (7), Show (9)
and LeDocar Hitchcock, Rayles (6),
Boeiringer (7), Almanzor (8) and Leyfiz,
W—Park 1-1. L—Reyes 0-1, HRs—Los
Angeles Sheffield 2 (5), D. White (2).

BASKETBALL **NBA STANDINGS** 

10). Toronto 52 (V.Corter 12). Assista: Cleveland 24 (B.Knight 11), Toronto 28 (V.Corter 8).

Albeste 37 17 27 16—91
C-Hardqueuy 6-17 3-8 16, D.Armstrong 6-13
0-0 15; A:Storylock 12-20 2-2 30, Smith 7-17-3
2 20, Rethounds: Oriondo 59 (Hardqueuy 7,
Affordo 51 (Muthombo 13), Assists: Oriondo
16 (D.Armstrong 7), Affordo 14 (Bloylock 5),
Indiana 25 22 21 13—83
Philodelphia 25 22 21 13—83
Philodelphia 19 25 24 25—93
1: Rose 10-13 5-6 28, Miller 8-23 1-1 21: PIverson 7-23 10-13 26, Geiger 9-14 4-6 22,
Rehounds: Indiana 51 (Smits 17),
Philodelphia 48 (Rethiff 15), Assists: Indiana
23 (Jucisson 11), Philodelphia 25 (Snov 10),

Philodelphia 48 (Rollifi 15). Assists: Indiana 23 (Jackson 11), Philodelphia 22 (Snow 10). New York 28 19 14 10 – 71 Defroit 21 22 12 25 98 N.Y.: Houston 9-18 4-5 23. Thomas 6-121-1 13: D: Hunther 8-13 6-4 23, Hall 7-19 2-7 16. Raboonds: New York 50 (Thamper 11) Rebounds: New York 50 (Thomas 11), Detroit 52 (Hill B). Assists: New York 13 (Ward 6),

Macmal 29 17 18 17—81 Beston 21 12 29 29—82 At: Hardowcy 8-20 1-1 19, Brown 6-15 4-2 16; B: Wolker 11-25 4-4 29, Polopenka 6-9 2-2 14. Reborpats: Allanti 41 (Brown 14), Baston 41 (Walker, Pierce 8), Assists: Miami 17 (Hardowcy, Mashburn 6), Baston 15 (Barros

5). Vencouver 25 15 20 15—75 Minneson 20 19 25 25—89 V: Abdur-Rohim 10-19 4-6 24, Mussemburg 8-11 2-2 18: Mt. J.Smith 10-23 6-7 26. Mitchell 6-14 3-4 19. Reboonds: Vencouver 47 (Measenburg 14). Minneson 54 (J. Smith 12). Assists: Vencouver 24 (Bibby 7). Minneson 27 (Jockson, Mitchell 6). Controlls 22 29 16 27—95 Charlotte 23 29 16 27—95
Milmotuluse 18 29 37 16—94
C: Jones 8-17 5-8 23, Phillis 5-13 5-6 20; M:
Allien 9-18 2-4 21, Robinson 5-19 4-4 14,

Son Antonio 20 18 25 18—81 P: Welliace 6-15 9-10 23, Rider 5-14 3-4 14; S.A.: Duncan 5-16 10-15 20, Robinson 7-13 6-6 20, EBlott 4-10 6-6 15, Rebounds: Portland e an. Euron 4-11 e-5 15. Rebotteds: Porfiland 58 (Wolface 12), Son Arrhenio S2 (Duncan 12). Assistis: Porfiland 13 (Ji.Jackson 4), Son Arrhenio 18 (Johnson 8). Dollice 25 20 21 39— 85 Phoesix 24 26 25 17— 92

Phoenix 24 26 25 17—92 D: Nowitzki 10-167-829, Pock 7-133-517; P: Robinson 9-162-421, Garrity 8-104-420. Rebounds: Dallos 48 (Nowitzki 81, Phoenik 40 (Gugliotta 8). Assists: Dalias 18 (Pack 7),

40 (Gugilotta B). Assists: Dollas 18 (Pock 7), Phoenix 30 (Kidd 12). LA. Cilopers 24 21 18 23—84 Golden Skyta 19 23 19 22—E3 Cilopers: Nesby 4-10 7-8 16. PiotRowski 6-13 0-9 13: G.S.: Jomison 7-10 3-3 17, Coffey 6-15 2-4 14.Rebounds: Los Angelas 49 (Olywykond 11). Golden State 55 (Coffey 16). Assists: Cilopers 17 (Douglas 7). Golden Sario 97 (Coles 9).

Seattle 25 18 27 21—91 N.J.: Burrell 6-12 2-2 18. Marbury 6-18 5-5 18. Von Harn 6-13 4-4 16. Felck 7-8 2-3 16. Gill 5-10-6-8 (6: S: Paylon 6-14 12-16 29, Hawkins 9-16 0-0 21, Rebounds: New Jersey 59 (Felch 11), Seattle 45 (Polynice 10), Assists: New Jersey 25 (Marbury 11), Seattle 20 (Poylon

Wesley 6-13 8-8 24. Phills 8-19 3-4 23: Cleveland; Kemp 9-14 5-8 23, Buffer 7-8 2-2 18. Rebounds: Charlotte 41 (Phills, Campbell 7), Cleveland 49 (Sura 6), Assists: Charlotte

T: V.Corter 6-15 7-9 21, Willis 6-10 5-7 17; N.Y.: Sprewell 10-19 2-2 22. Houston 5-14 5-6 17. Rebounds: Toronto 49 (WRIS 10), New York 44 (Ewing 9). Assists: Toronto 24 (Ookley 6), New York 17 (Word 6).

(Codley 6), New York 17 (Ward 6).
Porfund 28 31 22 29—182
Delles 14 29 29 22—94
P: Anthony 6-97-822, Sobonis 11-16-0-22:
D: Trent 9-12 6-9 24, Finley 8-16 7-8 24,
Novitzid 6-11 3-5 17, Rebounds: Porfilend 46
(Grant 9), Dolles 41 (Trent 10), Assists:
Delle 14 (Standards) Dolles 14 (Standards)

25 27 30 27—109 Lokers: O'Neol 13-19 3-7 29, Fox 11-17 0-0 24; U: Malane 7-13 13-14 27, Harruscek 7-10 4-5 20, Rebounds: Los Angeles 42 (O'Mard 1-4) 5 20, Rebounds: Las Angeles 42 (O'Neal 14), Utah 44 (Malone 8). Assists: Lakers 20 er 6), Utah 28 (Eisley, Stockton 7). er 30 27 21 19—97 mento 39 18 37 25—119 Sucramento 39 18 D: McDyess 12-24 5-6 29, Was

LI: MCCOvess 12-24 5-8 29, Woshington 5-17 4-5 15: S-Williamson 12-18 5-6 29, Webber 10-17-4-6 24, Rabequate: Derwer 57 (Fortson 16), Socramento 59 (Divoc 14), Assists: Derwer 20 (Van Exel 11), Socramento 27 U.Williams 11).

## ICEHOCKEY

NHL Standings

PRIDAY REGULTS Carastine 1 1 6-0-1
Tampin Bay 2 0 0-0-0-2
1st Period: T-Richer 12 (Lectvaller.
Duigle) (pp.) 2 T-Zamuner 7 (Graithn.
Cross) 3. Carastina. Kovalenko 19 (Francis,
Kupanan) 2st Pariod: Carastina. Westey 7
(Rumbelm. Dimen) 3d Period: None.
Overlisse: None. Sheets on goals Carastina 149-2-1-26. T- 10-10-10-2-32. Googless:

Philodelphia 9 1 1 0-2 Carolina, Kidd. T-Schwab.
Philosleiphin

9 1 0 -2
New Jersey
11 0 1-3
1st Period: N.J.-Raiston 23 (Pederson,
Odelein) 2a Period: N.J.-Halik 25 (McKay,
Odelein) (pp). 3, P-Jones 20, 3d Period: PRemberg 15 (Brind Amour) Overtime: 5, N.J.Halik 26 (McKay, Dean) Shats an goal: P-116-10-2-29. N.J. 8-12-8-1-29. Goalless PVimbles beautiful 16 / Target

Colorada 9 1 0-1
Edimonton 2 1 2-5
1st Period: E-Voroblev 1 (Smytt.
Devereous) 2 E-Marchant 14 (Niletimos)2.
2d Period: C-Solik: 40 (Grievry, Hejdut) 4 ESellvanov 14 (Griev, Pott) 34 Period: E-

Los Angeles, Blake 12 (Robfielle, Lapertere) (pp), 2d Period: None, 3d Period. M.Y. Islanders 2 2 3 3—7
Pitisburgh 1 0 1—2
1st Puriod: New York, Polify 20 (Lowrence,
Smolinski) (pp). 2 New York, Czerkweski 21
(Pulffy) 3, P., Jogr 42 (Hrding) (pp). 2d
Period: New York, Linden 10 (Pulffy,
Richter) (pp). 5, New York, Linden 17, 3d
Period: P.Jogr 43 (Miller, Siegr). 7, New
York, Linden 18, 8, New York, Pulffy 21, (sh).
9, New York, Pelffy 22, (sh). Shots on gool:
New York, 8-10-6-24. P. 13-6-10-29.
Geollies: New York, Figherity. P. Barrasson.

Buffalo 5 1 0 0-4
Buston 0 1 8 1-2
1st Period—No scoring 2d Period: BWilson 3 (Samsonov) 2, B-, Salon 39 (Pera,
Sanderson) 3d Period—No scoring,
Overtime: 2, B-Gill 3 (Bourque, Heinze) Shels on goet: B- 6-8-8-1--23. B- 11-11-5-2--29. Geolies: B-Hasek. B-Datoe.

Reichel 26 (Numminen, Adoms) (pp), 3d Peried: P-Leoch I (Ylonen) Spots on good: D-6-11-10-27. P- 6-10-7-23. Geolies: D-

1st Period: T-Berezin 37 (McAlillater) 2. M-lawe 6 (Corson, Quintal) (pp). 3, T-Cole 5 Perresult) 2d Period: M-Rudinsky 17

1st Period: None, 2d Period: O-Oockell 15 4—32. Carolina 6-8-9-2—25. Godies: O-Tugnett, Carolina, Irbe.

1st Period: F-Worrell 4 (Melionby, Niedermayer) 2, F-Muller 3 (Hedican) 2d Period: F-Muller 4 (Melionby, Spacek) 3d Period: T-Mara I (Zam Period: 1-Ment (Controller; Certaint (pp), 5.
7-Zammer 8 (Ment, Kubbins) (pp), 6.
7-Whitney 25 (Divordit, Muller) 7, F-Whitney 26
(Mellanby, Sverida) 8, F-Heefloan 5 (Hicks, Welfa) Shots on goals 7: 8-9-12-29, F-13-12-10—35. Goalies: T-Witkinson, Schwab, F-

Chicago 1 1—3
1st Pertod: C-Dumont 9 (Morton) 2. D.,
D.Brown 9 (Federov, Macson) 2d Period: CDiczyk 10 (Marson: Zharmov) 4. D-Matthy
(Droper) 3d Period: C-Amonte-44 (Zharmov)
Shots on goot: D-9-7-8—24. C-6-9-4—19.
Godfes: D-Osgood. C-Thibauti.

Nestville 0 0 1—1
1st Partiot: N.J.-Elica 17 (Mortison,
Sykoru) (pp), 2d Periot: N.J.-Holik 27
(Odelein, Niedermayer) 3, N.J.-Robiston 24
(Mortison, Brudeur) (sh), 3d Periot: N.J.Sykoru 29 (Mortison, Arnotti) (pp), 5,
Noshville, Timonen 4 (Mowers) Shots on
god: N.J.- 17-149-40, Nosshville 7-1110—28, Goujies: N.J.-Brudeur, Noshville,
Cambridge

Dumham. Calgary 1st Period: Noce, 2d Period: E-Voro usi Perison Rona. 2d Periodi E-Voroblev 2 (Smyth) 2. E-Grier 19 (Sellvanov, Brown) (pp.). 3d Period: C-Sillman 27 (Domenichell, Wilm). 4. E-Grier 20, (sh.). 5. C-Wilm 10 (Cossell. Domenichell) (pp.). Shots on goat: C- 10-7-16—33. E- 8-13-6—27. Goalies: C-Ronthumble E-Sele

Isi Period: A-McKenzle 5, 2, A-Kayrio 39 (Selanne, Clausson) (pp.) 2d Periote, A. Sandstrom 15 (Kathya, Selanne) (pp.), 4, S.J., Karahyuk, 12 (Marleau) S. S.J., Marphy 2s (Freisen, Damphousse) 3d Periote, S.J., Nolan 19 (Friesen, Rothle) Overtime: Nane.

> CRICKET West indies vs. Australia THIRD 1-DAY INTERNATIONAL

West Indies; 244-5. CYCLING

WORLD CUP

LISOR-BASTOONE-LINGS SUNDAY IN LIECE, BELGIUM 284 KILOMETER (164 MILE) Vondenbrouder, Belgium, 6 hours 3. Maarten den Bakker, theNetherlands, 39 seconds
4 Michele Bartoli, Holy, 41 seconds

4. Michele Bartoll, Italy, 41 seconds 5. Poola Bettini, Italy, 49 seconds 6. Nild Aebersold, Switzerland, s.t. 7. Markus Zberg, Switzerland, s.t. 8. Oscar Comensind, Switzerland, s.t.

OVERALL (utter 6 reness):

1. Frank Vandenbruucke, Belgium, 198; 2. Andrei Tsimil, Belgium, 152; 3. Peler Van Pelegem, Belgium, 129; 4. Zbigniew Spruch, Polomol. 112; 5. Andreo Tol. Italy, 180; 6. Wilfried Peeters, Belgium, 82; 7, Michele Bartol, Italy, 80.

TSURUYA OPEN

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ACT 27, New South Wates 16
Auckland 24. Golden Cats 11
Costat Shorte 29. Narrham Buils 0
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SOCCER

AZ Alkmour 1, De Groof, Doefinchem 3 FC Tweete Enschede Q, C. Leeuwarden MVV Moustricht 1, Sporta Rollerdom 1 PSV Eindhoven 2, NEC Nillmegen 0 STANDINGS: Feyencom 70, Vitesse 54, PSV 53, William II 53, Heerenveen 48, Roda JC 7, FC Twente 46, Agar 44, AZ 41, Fortunu Siltard 37, FC Utrecht 35, NEC 32, De Graafschap 32, Consbur 39, MVV 25, Sports 19, RKC Wootelijk 19, NAC 16.

ENGLISH PREMISER LEAGUE

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Chariton 1, Leeds 1
Coverby 1, Middlesbrough 2
Liverpool 0, Aston Vilia 1
Manchester United 3, Sheffield Wed. 0 Newcostle 1, Everton 3

West Hom 5, Derby 1 STANDSSOR: Manchester U. 67, Arsend 62.
Cheisea 64 Leeds 59, Aston Villa 52, West
Hom 51, Middlesbrough 50, Derby 47, Liverpool 44, Tattenhom 43, Newcastle 42,
Wimbledon 41, Lekester 40, Sheff, Wednesday 35, Exchang 27, Counterly 27, Charling 30, day 38, Everton 37, Coventry 37, Chariton 32. Hockbern 32, Southampton 31, Nottinghan PRENCH LUAGUE COP

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GERMAN SEMBESLICA Boyern Munich 3. Einhracht Frankfurt 1
House Rashock 2. PC Kolkersleutern 1
5C Freiburg G, Scheike 2
MSV Duisburg 2. Werder Bremen 0
FC Nuremberg 0. Hertha Berlin 0
VIL Bochum 3. VTB Shriftgart 3
Bayer Lewist. 4. Borsesia M'gladboch 1
Wolfsburg 1. 1860 Munich 0

Boyer Levent, 4, Borussia M'gladboch 1 Wolfsburg 1, 1860 Munich 0 STANDROBES: Boyern Munich 64, Boyer Leverkusen 51, FC Koiserslautern 48, Heritia Berlin 44, Berussia Dortmund 4, VfL Wolfs-burg 42, 1860 Munich 37, Hamburger SV 35, MSV Dufsburg 33, VfB Stritgert 72, Schalke 31, Werder Brennen 29, VfL Bochum 28, SC Freiburg 27, FC Nuremberg Hensa Rostock 26, Einfracht Frankfurt 23, Moenchenglod-boch 16. ITALIAN FIRST-DIVERON Bologna 3, Florentina 0

Lozio 1, Juventus 3

Lozio 1, Juventus 3
AC Parma 1, Sompainto
Bari 0, Safernitano 0
Empoli 1, Piocenza 2
Inter 1, Vicanza 2
Perugia 3, AS Roma 2
Udinese 1, AC Milan 5
Venezia 1, Coglica 0
STANDINGO

Venezio I, Cogliori ()
STARDSHEES: Lozio 56. AC Milian 55.
Florentino 51. AC Pormo 49. AS Roma 45.
Juventus 45. Udinese 45. Bologna 42. Internazionole 40. Venezio 35. Perugio 35. Pianazionole 40. Venezio 36. Septimberio 28. Empoli-x 19. x-2 pointe devicted by disciplinary commission.

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St. Johnstone D. Heoris 0
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SPARKISE FIRST DEVISION
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FC Sarcelone 2. Mellorca 1
Villarred 1. Departito de La Coruna 2
Affilette de Bilbox 2. Tenerite () ells 5, Oviedo 0 Zaregazo 1, Real Sociedad i Zarogazo I, Real Sociedad I
Rocing de Santonder C, Espanyol 2
Extrematura I, Solomanco I
STANSOMACE: Burcelono 62, Calto 53, Valencla 51, Deportivo 51, Mollorco 51, Real Modrid 49, Athletic Bilboo 47, Real Sociedad 43,
Espanyol 42, Zarogazo 41, Bests 40, Voltaddild 40, Ovieda 38, Atletico Madrid 35, Racing
35, Villorreal 32, Aloves 31, Extremadura 27,
Teneris 24, Solomanco 22.

Tenerite 24, Salomanca 23.

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER
Colorado J. Kansos City 2 Colorado won 3-2 in sh Chicago 1. Los Angeles 0 San Jose 4, D.C. 2

Son Jose won 4-2 in shootout nbus 4, New England 1 smbus won 4-1 in shootout YOUTH WORLD CUP SURDAY IN LAGOR

TENNIS JAPAN OPEN

SATURDAY IN TORYO. JAPAN eiro (7), S. Al

Al Suglyama (1), Jepan, def. Jone Chi (7), (U.S. 7-6 (8-6), 6-3 Amy Frazier (2), U.S., def. Conno (Agostíu (3), U.S., 6-4, 5-7, 6-3. SURROLY IN TOKYO, JAPAN

Nicolas Kiefer (5), Germany, def. Wayne Fer-reira (7), S. Africa. 7-6 (7-5), 7-5.

FINAL Amy Frazier, U.S. (2), def. Al Sugiyama (1).

BARCELONA OPEN . SATURDAY IN BARCELONA, SPARK SEMPNALS Felix Mantilia (10), Spain, tiel, Francisco Clayet (11), Spain, 6-3, 6-2, Karim Alami, Morocca, def. Todo Martin (6).

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occo. 7-6 (7-2) 6-3 6-3 FED CUP WORLD GROUP I FIRST ROUND SINGLES Magti Sema, Spoin, def. Rita Gr

OVERALL

OVERALL sia 3, France 2 SATURDAY IN ZURICH, SWITZERLAND Henristo Nogrova, Sincoles
Henristo Nogrova, Stovatica, def. Coecitio
Charbonnier, Switz, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.
Karkon Habsudova, Stovatica, def. Emmanuelle Goglianti, Svitz, 7-6, (8-6), 6-0,
SUNDAY IN ZURICH, SWITZERLAND

SANDAY REZUPTICH, SMITZERLARD
SROLES
Henristo Nagyova, Slovakio, def. Emmanuelle Gogliand, Switzerland, 3-6-6-1, 6-3.
OVERALL
Slovakid 3. Switzerland 0
SATURDAY BY RALEBOH, M. CAROLINA
CHARLE ER SINGLES Chandra Rubin, U.S., def. Iva Majali, Craatia, -5), 4-6, 10-8, co Seles, U.S., def. Stivlja Tabaja, Croa

Ha. 6-3, 6-1.

Creatio 4, U.S. 2 Crookia G. U.S. 2

SAT. IN DEN ROSCH, NETHERLANDS

WORLD GROUP Y

FRIST ROUND

SINGLES

Dominique van Roost, Belgium, def. Amando
Hopmans, Netherlands, 6-1, 6-7, 7-40, 7-5.

Justine Hentr, Belgium, def. Midom
Oremans, Netherlands, def. 5-7, 7-5-6-3.

SUNL IN DEN BOSCH, NETHERLANDS.

Els Callens, Belgium, def. Midom Oremans,
Natherlands, 6-1, 7-4 (2-6).

OVERALL

Notherlands, 6-1, 7-4 (3-4).

OVERALL

Notherlands & Beiglum 5

SATURDAY IM MIRESEK, RELARMS

SHOULES

Kvetuskova Hrdisckova. Czech Republic, deł.

Olga Barabanschikova, Beignus, 6-1, 6-4.

Denisa Chiaddoya. Czech Republic, def.

Notiosha Zvereva, Beignus, 6-3, 7-6 (7-3).

SUNDAY IM MIRESEK, RELARMUS

SHOULES

SNGLES

Wetaskova Hrdlickova, Czech Republic, def.
allosho Zvereva, Bekarus, 6-4, 6-7 (8/10), 8-Denisa Chiodiava. Czech Republic, def. Olga Barabartachikova, Balarus, 6-3, 6-4 OVERALL.

sublic 4. Belorus 0 SHOLES elena Dolde, Australia, def. Barbara Schen, Australia, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4. Allsta Molik, Australia, def. Sylvia Pilischka, 5-SUMDAY IN KLAGENFURT, AUSTRIA SINCLES Barbero Scheff, Austria, del Aicio Molik. Austriko, 6-1, 6-1,

OVERALL Austrig 3, Austrolig 2 TRANSITIONS ICE HOCKEY

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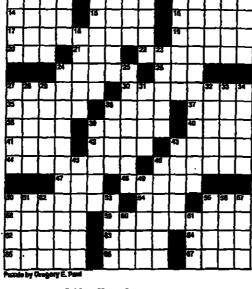
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## **SPORTS**

# Pirates' Rally in Ninth Tops Reds

CINCINNATI — Mike Benjamin Roudell White both homered in the first innings for the victory, as the Pirates then Demovs Rever mishandled a nine. mipled and scored the go-ahead run when Dennys Reyes mishandled a ninthinning comebacker, and the Pittsburgh Pirates went on to beat the Cincinnati Reds, 4-2, on Sunday.
With the score 2-all, Benjamin tripled

off Danny Graves' (1-2) leading off the ninth. Pinch-hitter Jason Kendall was

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intentionally walked, and Benjamin scored when Reyes misplayed Adrian Brown's grounder. Kendall and Brown advanced on a double steal, and Kendall scored on Warren Morris' groundout. Rich Loiselle (1-1) got one out for the win, and Mike Williams got three outs

for his second save. In his first major league start, Todd Ritchie allowed one run and six hits in 61/2 innings, struck out five and walked three. He also went 2-for-2 at the plate, getting his first base hit in the big leagues. The Cincinnati starter, Steve

inning as Montreal overcame two homers by John Olerud to bear the host Mets. Javier Vazquez (1-1) had little with the rest of the Mets lineup, allowing two runs, five hits and one walk in seven innings.

a single. Vidro hit the next pitch to dead center for his second homer.

In games played Saturday: ckies 5, Braves 4 John Rocker is used to overpowering people with a 100 Cardinals 2, Astros 5 In Houston, Jose mile-per-hour fastball, but this time it limenez pitches a full make in the collection of the co was his turn to be blown away. Rocker, trying to settle in as Atlanta's new closer, gave up three runs in the minth inning as Colorado rallied in Denver.

inning and rallied host Milwankee. Firstes 7, Reds 6 Warren Morris hit an

Pittsburgh over Cincinnati. Jason Chris- Los Angeles won in San Diego.

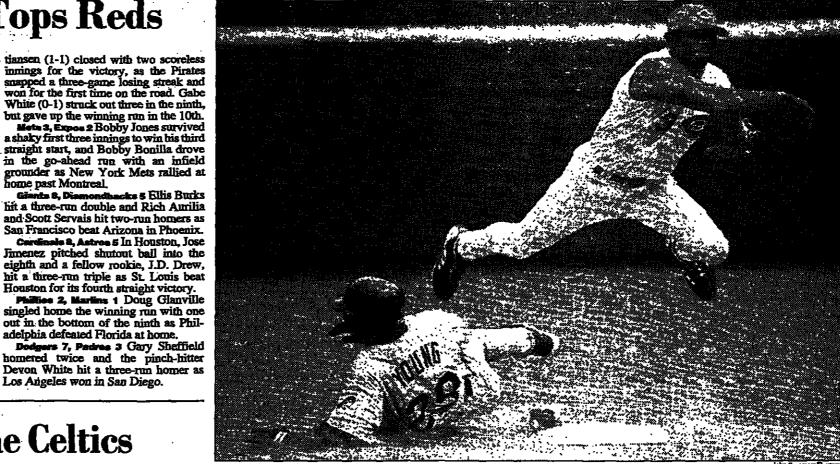
in seven innings.

Montreal needed just two pitches to straight start, and Bobby Bonilia drove take a 2-0 lead. Orlando Cabrera grounding the go-ahead run with an infield grounder as New York Mets railied at past Montreal.

Giants 8, Diamond hit a three-run double and Rich Aurilia and Scott Servais hit two-run homers as San Francisco beat Arizona in Phoenix.

Houston for its fourth straight victory. Philips 2, Martins 1 Doug Glanville Serve a 5, Case 4 Geoff Jenkins's singled home the winning run with one two-out RBI double capped a five-run out in the bottom of the ninth as Phil-comeback in the bottom of the ninth adelphia defeated Florida at home.

Dodgers 7, Padres 3 Gary Sheffield homered twice and the pinch-hitter Avery, gave up two runs and six hits in. RBI single in the 10th inning to lift Devon White hit a three-run homer as



The Reds' Pokey Reese avoiding a hard slide by the Pirates' Kevin Young to turn a double play on Sunday.

# Pierce's 26 Points Carry the Celtics

Paul Pierce tied his season-high with 26 points as the depleted Boston Celtics, despite losing Antoine Walker to an inpury, defeated the Washington Wizards, 101-98, on Sunday.

Walker sprained his left ankle 51/2 minutes into the first quarter and did not return. The visiting Celtics were already

## NBA Rogubus

missing guards Ron Mercer (back spasms) and Kenny Anderson (strained hamstring). Walter McCarty added 16 points and Vitaly Potapenko had 15 for the Celtics, who kept the Wizards from winning three in a row for the second time this season.

Rod Strickland scored 12 of his sea-son-high 31 points in the fourth quarter added 23 as Charlotte ran its winning to help Washington rally, but Boston streak to seven games. made eight of 12 free throws in the final two minutes to preserve the victory.

Nets 86, 76ers 79 Allen Iverson scored just six points on 2-of-17 shooting and ceased being the league's leading scorer as the Nets shut him down once again. It was just the 11th time in 194 career



Raptors' Charles Oakley, left, rebounding over Knicks' Kurt Thomas. games that Iverson was held under double figures. His scoring average dropped from 26.6 to 26.1, leaving him behind Shaquille O'Neal (26.5) for the league lead. Keith Van Horn had 26 points to 3-of-27 shooting in their last 11/2 games against the Sixers.

In games played Saturday: Jezz 109, Lakers 93 Karl Malone scored 27 points, Jeff Homacek added 20 and John Stockton had the 13,000th assist of his career as Utah beat Los Angeles in Salt Lake City. The Jazz dominated in their 10th straight victory. The Lakers went down by 23 points in the third quarter and never caught up,

losing their third straight. nots 90, Cavaliers 82 David Wes-

By Helene Elliott

RYE, New York — Wayne Gretzky

cannot change his mind about retiring.

He would have to return the baseball

glove-shaped leather recliner and life-

time major-league baseball pass that

his teammates gave him Saturday as

Not that the New York Rangers'

most prominent player was inclined to reverse the decision he announced Fri-

day. He acknowledged feeling nervous

about his final game Sunday night against the Pittsburgh Penguins and about the planned tribute at Madison

Souare Garden. But he remained de-

termined to retire while hockey is fun.

after the Rangers' practice Samrday. "Emotionally, I'm drained, to say the least. But I haven't even had a little

falter or thought I've made the wrong

decision. I'm 100 percent sure."

"Reality is setting in now," he said

farewell gifts.

not work.

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Vince Carter scored 21 points, including two key 3-pointers in the final 72 seconds, and Charles Oakley had 12 points on five-for-five shooting with sevlead the Nets, who have held Iverson to en rebounds and six assists as Toronto snapped a six-game losing streak.

fourth quarter, and hit four 3-pointers during a late 16-6 run by Portland as the Trail Blazers won in Dallas.

Kinge 119, Nuggets 97 In Sacramento, California, Corliss Williamson had a season-high 29 points for Sacramento, and Chris Webber added 24 points and 10 race for the last playoff spot in the West. Fenway Park.

Gretzky '100% Sure' of Decision to Quit

sweater beneath his jersey, Gretzky

appeared relaxed and laughed easily on

the ice. When it ended, his teammates

gave him a stick-pounding salute and

"I find myself focusing in on him and spaking everything up," the wing-er Adam Graves said. "He's a classy

guy, and he always deflects the spot-light to other people."

ute to Gretzky. He has invited friends

and relatives to join him from Ed-

monton, Alberta, his first NHL home;

from North Carolina, where a former

Edmonton teammate, Paul Coffey,

plays for the Hurricanes; from Hawaii,

monton and Ranger teammate Mark Messier would attend. The two are not

as close as they once were, and Messier

is said to still resent that Gretzky did

It was not clear if the former Ed-

Florida, Toronto and across Canada.

The starts of other scheduled NHL games Sunday were delayed so fans elsewhere could watch a pregame trib-

surrounded him for a group photo.

# A Painful Victory at Fenway Park

Anthony scored 23 points, 17 in the Boston's Relief Ace Is Injured as Red Sox Defeat Devil Rays, 8-5

By Gordon Edes

BOSTON — There should have been smiles all around. Nomar Garciaparra was back, singling in the first run of the rebounds for his 33rd double-double of day and scoring the second, and so was the season. Jason Williams added 20 the Red Sox' offense, which had 11 hits points and 11 assists for Sacramento, and took advantage of 10 Tampa Bay which set a season high for points while walks, two wild pitches and a hit batter in moving 11/2 games behind Seattle in the an 8-5 victory over the Devil Rays at

signed two years ago.

"I've told everybody, 'Just enjoy the game,'" Gretzky said.

"I don't think I've ever been in a

situation like this before. I've been in

the Olympics, Canada Cup, seventh games, but I don't think I can compare

he was surprised by his teammates

he said. "I'm just a fan now."

Gretzky, an avid baseball fan, said

"It's very thrilling, very flattering."

Not yet - not before playing one

more game and, perhaps, adding to his remarkable 894 goals and 2,856

"I like to score every game — I would love to score," he said of his

"Let's put it this way: If I get a hat

trick, it's not going to change my mind,

and if I don't score, it's not going to kill

to what it will be like.'

generosity Saturday.

final game.

Instead, the expression that stuck with the Red Sox on Saturday was the pain on Tom Gordon's face after the closer hurt his right elbow, a look that caused the catcher Jason Varitek to sprint to the mound in the ninth inning, followed almost immediately by the manager. Jimy Williams, the pitching coach, Joe Kerrigan, and the trainer, Jim Rowe. "He just grimaced," Varitek said, "It

was a bad look on the mound. I saw it happen once before in Double A, to a kid named Geronimo Newton. He threw an

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other pitch, and there went the elbow. "I don't wish anybody that face."

Williams did not let Gordon throw another pitch. Gordon had struck out one batter, Bobby Smith, and was ahead no balls and two strikes — on Dave Martinez. Jim Corsi finished. albeit clumsily, finally retiring Wade Boggs, the pinch hitter, on a force play with two

runners on to end it.

The condition of Gordon's right elcalled a strain. Gordon, who underwent X-rays in spring training, is hurting in the same inner part of the elbow that

bothered him in camp, Kerrigan said. not likely to be pitching again soon and would appear to be a strong candidate for the disabled list. Derek Lowe probably will serve as the interim closer, though Williams was forced to improvise for

Sunday with a shorthanded bullpen. reported:

won his third straight start, and Toronto extended its winning streak to four with a victory at home over Baltimore.

Wells (3-0) gave up two runs and six hits in 6 % innings. He struck out six and walked three, and also hit Albert Belle with a pitch in apparent retaliation for an earlier brushback. Graeme Lloyd got his first save.

Tigers 3, Yankees 1 In Detroit, Andy Pettitte pitched six shutout innings against Detroit in his first start of the year, but a bullpen breakdown sent New York to its third straight loss.

Pettitte, out since April 4 because of a strained left elbow, left with a 1-0 lead after the second of two delays for rainy

White Sox 6, Royals 5 Magglio Ordonez hit a two-run single, and Chicago scored another run on an error by the rookie center fielder Carlos Beltran as the White Sox, down to their last out in the ninth inning, rallied past Kansas City in Missouri.

Athletics 11, Rangers 3 Jason Giambi bow, which troubled him in spring train-ing and had flared up again in the pre-and three teammates had two RBIs vious 10 days, according to Kerrigan, apiece as the host Oakland Athletics remains uncertain. The injury is being defeated Texas.

Twins 13, Indians 8; Indians 5, Twins 1 Matt Lawton drove in a career-high six runs with a grand slam and a two-run double as Minnesota beat Cleveland, 13-But Gordon, who had not pitched in a 8, in 11 innings, snapping the Indians' week and was bidding for his major eight-game winning streak and giving league-record 47th consecutive save, is the Twins a split of the day-night doubleheader in Ohio.

Cleveland won the first game, 5-1, behind four RBIs by Manny Ramirez and the pitching of Charles Nagy (2-0). Mariners 4, Angels 3, In Anaheim, California, David Segui homered in the In other games. The Associated Press 10th inning as Seattle snapped a fourgame losing streak.

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## Uruguay Nips Brazil

soccest Uruguay capitalized on a controversial penalty call with four minutes left in the game to beat Brazil, 2-1, on Sunday in the quarterfinals of the Youth World

Cup in Lagos, Nigeria.
Uruguay was awarded the deciding penalty kick when a Brazilian defender, Juan, was called for a foul on Cesar Pellegrin. Nestor Canobbio converted the penalty, with many spectators at National Stadium voicing disapproval of the call.

Uruguny advanced to a semifinal game Wednesday against the winner of a late game Sunday between Japan and Mexico.

Brazil dominated most of the contest but managed only Fernando Baiano's 27th-minute goal. (AP)

## Belgrade Runners Cheered

ATHLETICS Ignoring heavy rain and chilly winds - not to mention a wartime atmosphere - tens of thousands of people gathered over the weekend to cheer runners in the annual Belgrade marathon and an accompanying 5-kilometer (3-mile) "Fun Run."

But it wasn't a race, in real terms. Most of the competitors in the marathon Saturday ran at the same pace, joining hands after 3 hours and 15 minutes to cross the finish

line together in a show of unity.

Under the motto "Stop the war

run the world," 49 athletes from
Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Germany, Macedonia, Russia and the United States ran the full marathon of 42.195 kilometers.

## Victorious Vandenbroucke

CYCLING Frank Vandenbroucke, a Belgian rider with the Cofidis team, earned his first World Cup victory in the 264-kilometer (165-

mile) Liege-Bastogne-Liege cycling classic in Belgium on Sunday. Vandenbroucke made his break six kilometers from the finish and outsprinted the Dutch rider Michael Boogerd of the Rabobank team.

Another Dutchman, Maarten den Bakker, came in third.



Frank Vandenbroucke earning his first World Cup victory.

# WORLD ROUNDUP Lazio Hears Footsteps As AC Milan Triumphs

## Rome Team's Serie-A Lead Is Cut to One Point

ROME — Oliver Bierhoff scored routed Udinese, 5-1. to draw within one point of the fading Serie A leader, Lazio.

Breda, 1-0, on Sunday. A goal at 38 minutes by Danish striker Jon Dahl Tomasson made the difference.

unbeaten string to six games.
Bierhoff headed in passes from Weah in the 45th minute and Demetrio Albertini in the 60th. The German forward for Udinese, but moved to Milan over the summer along with Coach Alberto

## EUROPEAN SOCCER

Zaccheroni and the Danish midfielder Thomas Helveg. The trio has helped turn

The club finished in the bottom half of the standings in each of the past two seasons, but now has a good shot at its fifth title of the decade.

Milan's second straight victory, coupled with Lazio's second loss in a row, paves the way for an exciting run for the league crown. With five games left in the season, Lazio has 56 points to Milan's 55. Fiorentina is third with 51,

and AC Parma has 49.

The league leader lost, 3-1, to visiting Juventus in one of three games played Saturday. Elsewhere, Fiorentina wasted a chance to gain ground, losing 3-0 to Bologna, while Parma drew, 1-1, against Sampdoria.

In other matches Sunday, Milan Rapajic scored with two minutes left as Perugia moved away from relegation danger by upsetting AS Roma, 3-2; Ron-aldo scored off a penalty kick but In-ternazionale of Milan could only draw. 1-1, with Vicenza; Alvaro Recoba of Uruguay spun in a free kick to lift Venezia past Cagliari, 1-0; Piacenza edged last-place Empoli, 2-1, and Bari and Salernitana drew, 0-0.

ENGLAND Chelsea threw away a 2-0 lead in the last eight minutes and was Premier League lead to one point.

After a Gianfranco Zola strike and an own-goal by Robbie Elliott had put following its 2-1 victory at home over Chelsea in control at Stamford Bridge, Wallorca on Saturday.

Vialli watched from the bench as hisinto his own net in the 83d minute, and at Villarreal, moved up to join Valencia Steve Guppy curled a shot inside the far and Mallorca at 51 points. post for the equalizer.

played one fewer game than the Blues. Manchester United, which downed

Sheffield Wednesday, 3-0, on Saturday with seven of its first-team regulars miss-Arsenal, with 63 points from 32

Wimbledon at home on Monday.

**NETHERLANDS** Feyenoord needs just one more victory to clinch its 14th twice against his former club and Zvo-nomir Boban scored his first two goals in more than a year Sunday as AC Milan made sure of that by downing NAC

George Weah chipped in with a goal and two assists as Milan extended its meet Tuesday and are the only two teams with a mathematical chance of catching Feyenoord, which holds a 16-point lead with six rounds to play.

But whether either team grabs a cruled the league with 27 goals last season cial victory in the chase for the second spot and automatic Champions League qualification, Feyenoord (22-4-2) needs a victory against Roda JC Kerkrade on Wednesday to ensure its title.

Ajax lost, 3-1, to Fortuna Sittard, Fortuna had the better scoring chances, and Regillio Simons poked in a deserved first goal at 70 minutes. A minute later, Mark van Bommel picked up a careless clearance by Mario Melichiot and made it 2-0. But when Ajax's Jari Litmanen headed in a goal from a free kick, the final stages started to look interesting. Yet the Amsterdammers withered,

giving Fortuna its first-ever victory at Ajax. It was Ajax's fourth-straight league defeat, which last happened in 1962.

GERMANY Hamburger SV and Borussia Postavand played to a local last at the straight league.

ussia Dortmund played to a lackluster 0-0 draw in a Bundesliga match Sunday that produced no changes in the stand-

Dortmund remained two places behind a possible spot next season in the Champions League, which it won in 1997. Dortmund has won only one match on the road this season. SPAIN Celta Vigo lost vital mo-

division title Sunday as it was held to a 1draw at home against Alaves. Celta, which looked like a genuine

title contender in overwhelming Real Madrid, 5-1, a week ago, was cut down to size against Alaves, falling behind to a Vitamina Sanchez strike at 53 minutes. Celta equalized two minutes later on a

Juan Sanchez header, but despite having held to a 2-2 draw by Leicester on Sun-day as Gianluca Vialli's team squandered the team could not find a way through the a chance to cut Manchester United's massed Alaves defense a second time. Celta's slip leaves Barcelona nine points ahead at the top of the standings,

team conceded two late goals. The de-fender Michael Duberry prodded a cross with 53. Deportivo, with its 2-1 triumph

FRANCE Two goals in the last two The point enabled Chelsea to climb minutes of extra time gave the defending into second place above Arsenal. But French champions, Lens, a 2-0 League United still leads by three points and has Cup semifinal victory over Sochaux, reviving the club's hopes of competing in the UEFA Cup next season.

ASIAN CUP WINNERS' CUP Two goals from the Moroccan international Ahmed ing, has 67 points from 32 games while Bahja, one in sudden-death extra time, helped Al Ittihad become the third consecutive Saudi Arabian team to win the ames, can regain second place and cut Asian Cup Winners' Cup, defeating the United's lead to one point by beating Chunnam Dragons of South Korea, 3-2, on Sunday.



Inter Milan's Brazilian striker Ronaldo, right, running past Fabio Viviani of Vicenza in a 1-1 draw Sunday.

# Russia Reaches Fed Cup Semifinals

MOSCOW - Elena Likhovtseva and Elena Makarova of Russia beat Nathalie Tauziat and Amelia Mauresmo of mentum in the race for the Spanish first Prance, 6-0, 7-6 (7-5), in a decisive anything like this before." doubles match Sunday to move Russia into the Fed Cup World Group I semi-finals with a 3-2 victory.

The teams traded breaks in the second Zurich. set, but the Russians then seized a 6-5 lead and Likhovtseva sent a forehand volley winner between the French players to take the tie-breaker. "The Russian team is a very strong team, and a brave one," French coach Guy Forget said afterward.

In the first reverse singles match, Lik-hovtseva, the top Russian player, defeated Tauziat to give Russia a 2-1 lead. She closed the first set in 36 minutes and jumped shead in the opening game of the second to take a 4-1 lead. Tanziat then

hovtseva fired her third ace of the match and put Russia ahead.

Tatiana Panova, ranked 71st on the WTA Tour, then lost to Mauresmo in But Mantilla won the tiebreaker, 7-2. three sets. Mauresmo, the Australian first set and was ahead in the second. But game to go up 5-3, and from then on it hard-running Panova managed to break was all Mantilla. hard-running Panova managed to break her opponent in the 11th game and her serve in the next to stay in the match.

Mauresmo briefly struggled against a (AP. Reuters, AFP) first of eight Fed Cup matches. Of first title in two years and his second

presses all the time and leads the game. from Tokyo. She plays men's tennis. She moves, rotates and steps like a man. I never saw

In the semifinal, Russia will play Slovakia, which downed Switzerland in another World Group 1 match in

■ Mantilla Wins in Home Town

Felix Mantilla of Spain defeated Karim Alami of Morocco on Sunday to win the Barcelona Open, 7-6 (7-2), 6-3, 6-3, The Associated Press reported.

Mantilla played the same consistently strong game he had played throughout the tournament, in which he lost just one set. "For me this is a dream come true," the Barcelona native said after the match. "To win in front of friends and family makes it the happiest day of my career,

double-faulted three times.

Tauziat saved two match points in the ninth game, but in the next game, Lik-house find her first set using the to take a 6-5 lead in the first set using the same powerful serve and net game that

Kiefer's only previous title was in Toronto in 1997. His victory Sunday

Open runner-up this year, easily won the tilla broke Alami's serve in the eighth

■ Kiefer Captures Japan Open

tired Panova but then won the third set many defeated seventh-seeded Wayne handily, 6-1. "I got tired and lost con-centration," said Panova, who lost her on Sunday to win the Japan Open, his

Mauresmo, she said: "She attacks and overall. The Associated Press reported

In the women's final, second-seeded Amy Frazier of the United States beat the top-seeded defending champion, Ai Sugiyama of Japan, 6-2, 6-2, for her second Japan Open title.

Kiefer, ranked No. 26 in the world, showed he was the steadier, more resilient player against the No. 28 Ferreira as he won the closely contested first set in a tiebreaker.

In the second set, Ferreira had a chance to come back when he broke Kiefer's service in the 10th game to even the score at 5-5. But a double fault and two weak returns cost him the next game. Kiefer finished the 1-hour-and-44-minute match with three tough serves and a forehand winner down Ferreira's backhand line.

Kiefer, 21, served six aces and won 66 percent of his service points. Ferreira, 27, had five aces and won 64 percent of his serves.

prevailed over Todd Martin of the United States in the semifinals Saturday. But Mantilla won the nebreaker, 7-2.

It was an even second set until Man-

to get to a final. The next one will be to win a tournament. And then the ranking takes care of itself."

In the women's event, Frazier, who Fifth-seeded Nicolas Kiefer of Ger-solidly from the outset and broke the error-prone Sugiyama at love in the opening set's fifth game and again in the seventh before closing out the set in 29



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